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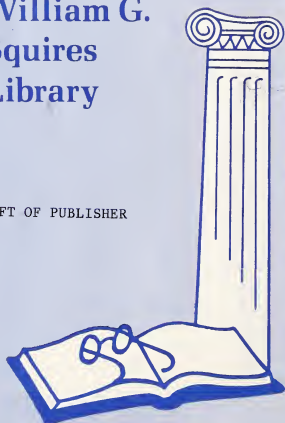
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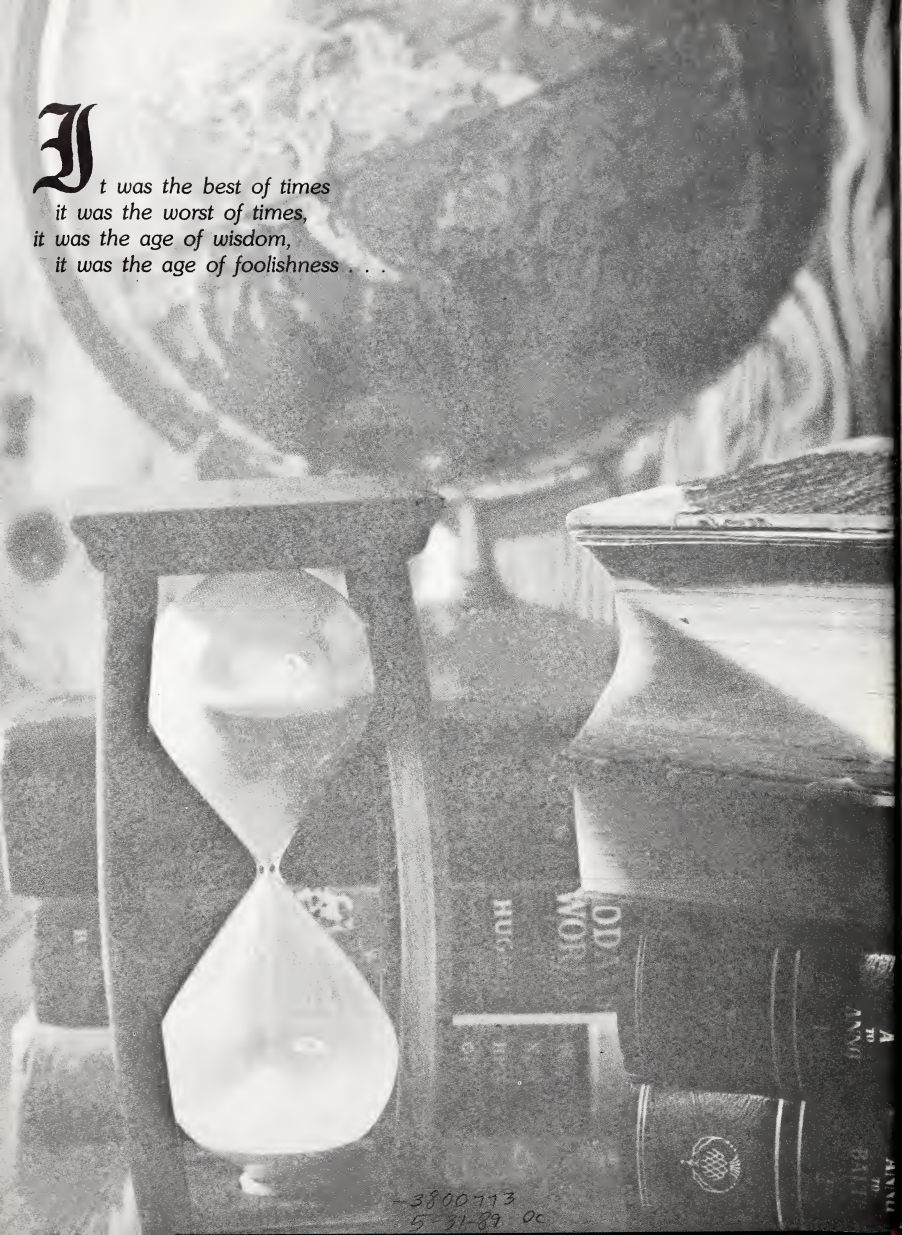
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it was the age of wisdom,
it was the age of foolishness . . .



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... it was the season of Light,
it was the season of Darkness,
it was the spring of hope,
it was the winter of despair,
we had everything before us . . .

Charles Dickens

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Times/ From the Editor's desk:

The atmosphere in the *Vindauga* house is now one of undisturbed peacefulness. It is empty except for myself and the evidence of many long and tiring, yet rewarding hours of work. As I think back on the past seven months, many memories flood my mind. The *Vindauga* was leisure time cast aside, classes skipped, late nights spent drowned in black coffee, lost photos, and misplaced copy. At times we were triumphant—and at times we failed—but we knew if we hung-in-there we would have a 1984 *Vindauga* to be proud of.

Consider our theme. It has been said that a yearbook should reflect the times. As you can see, that is exactly what our theme is—The Times. We want you to realize and begin to comprehend the contents of this 1984 edition, and that is why we have proudly displayed our theme on the cover and opening pages, as well as throughout the book.

It is our sincere hope that as you flip through these pages you will be stimulated to think about how the times affect Lee College, and more importantly, how they affect you personally.

Pandy Lynn West





ROWE —
TWO DECADES OF
DEDICATED
SERVICE

Times/ Leaders





Dr. Ray H. Hughes

Mr. President

Our Leader's Viewpoint on the Times

Charles Dickens described his days by saying: "It was the best of times and it was the worst of times." I am of the opinion that these times are both the best and the worst of times. The state of our times has been summarized in the epigram: "The future is not what it used to be." It most perceptibly points up the anxiety and insecurity of the contemporary climate. No one plans for the days ahead with any assurance. Whatever resourcefulness or dedication we offer, we cannot count upon tomorrow to keep its promises.

Everywhere we turn there is disruption, violence, and deep crisis. The mood of our times is reflected in the literature of alienation, in the theater of the absurd, and in the increasing meaninglessness of art. These times are characterized by a moral and spiritual decline. Permissiveness has permeated our society leaving it pale and anemic. Obscenity, profanity, and pornography are the order of the day. Nudity promenades the broadways and lifts its head in defiant haughtiness as it passes us by. Alcoholism and drugs have paralyzed and blown the minds of millions. Dishonesty and cheating have become accepted ways of life, being evil only if one is caught in the act.

Alvin Toffler in his book **FUTURE SHOCK** speaks of "the roaring current

of change, a current so powerful today that it overturns institutions, shifts our values, and shrivels our roots." Change is a process by which the future invades our lives; and it is important to look at it closely, not merely from the current perspective of history, but also from the vantage point of the living, breathing individuals who experience it. The acceleration of change in our times is itself an elemental force.

Toffler further observes, and I quote: "In the most rapidly changing environment to which man has ever been exposed, we remain pitifully ignorant of how the human animal copes."

These are the worst of times because of the fear of annihilation, crime and disorder, and crises of every description. To use the words of Hamlet in Shakespeare's play, "The time is out of joint." This generation has never been free from the fear of annihilation. We live face to face with the threat of cosmic disaster. All of us, especially the young people of our day, keep hearing the ominous ticking of the bomb.

Horace Walpole in talking about another age said: "The world is a comedy to those who think and a tragedy to those who feel." Could not this age be described in that manner?

The crime and disorder have caused

this generation to be uprooted from its settled existence and thrust into an uncertain future. We live at the crossroads—"one foot in a world that is going, the other foot in a world that is coming, the old world not gone, the new world not jelled."

Crisis is a way of life and it is not easy to live with crisis. But these are also the best of times. We must realize that crisis is the problem of change, and it takes a special kind of courage to live with crisis. Crisis presents to us opportunities, and we must accept it as a challenge. It is at times like these that the best is brought out of us and the limits of our potentials are tested. We will never be worthy of our heritage if we fail to meet the crises of our time with responsibility. Therefore, we must learn to live with crisis, for it is the only way that we will be able to live through it. There is no place to hide.

We are living among the great issues of our times, perhaps of all time, and Lee College is keenly aware of its place in this kind of a world. In the words of Rupert Brooke, "I believe that God has matched us with this hour." Therefore, the plans of Lee College for the future are dynamic plans which will change society for the better and which will develop young men and women to meet the challenges of our time.

—Dr. Hughes





ASSOCIATE DEAN

"Basically, our function is to carry on the fundamental operation of academics, in terms of serving students' needs, and assisting the faculty in carrying out the educational program." This is Dr. Ollie J. Lee's brief description of his office's responsibilities. As Associate Dean of the College, he is the man behind the scenes and inside the workings of the college. He is also Director of the Institutional Self Study Process which comes to a close this year. This unique vantage point coupled with Dr. Lee's background in the study of sociology provides a view unlike that of other administrators. Pertaining to their influence on Lee, he sees the times as two external factors: the demographic transitions and the overall economic situation's impact on the sponsoring denomination. Lee states, "I think that the institution tends to respond to the conditions surrounding us much more than we would like to think." According to Lee, the declining enrollment, government cutbacks and the economic crunch "go hand in hand in producing, internally, a sense of real pressure." This pressure is not just indigenous to Lee College; other private colleges are feeling the effects of the factors Dr. Lee mentioned. Dr. Lee says the self study is responsible for "quite a bit of pressure to get the self study completed and to have a favorable report and a favorable review by the committee this April. I think that's very much at the forefront of an examination of these times."

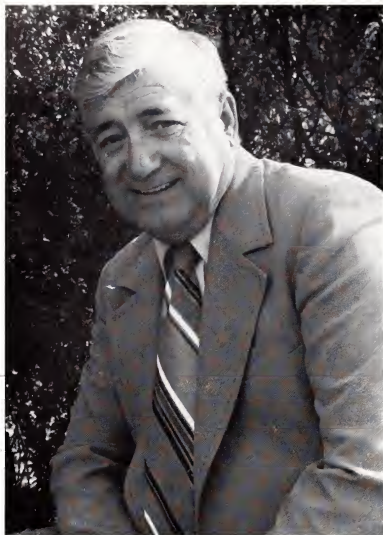
—Allan Hill

ACADEMIC DEAN

Dr. Laud Vaught, Academic Dean, has a firsthand view of the effects that the times have on the student body as a whole. He notes a definite change in attitude toward education on the part of the younger generation and he sees two negative factors contributing to a lower motivational level among students. "The present generation does not come out of a 'depressed mentality' but comes out of a 'subsidized living arrangement' in which education is not seen as a great necessary factor since many people make as well without education as with education." This has affected somewhat the motivation which we see within a student. We also are looking at a circumstance in which the federal government has taken a strong position in helping to subsidize education. This, in part, has led to a lack of motivation on the part of the individual; so he gets into college; all he has to do is do reasonably well. There is no drive for excellence in a large number. This does not suggest that we do not get excellent students, but by and large the number of students who work up to their capacity is relatively small." However, the times do, according to Dr. Vaught, have a bright spot. The average student seems to know more before coming to college than other generations due to the mass media's informational emphasis. Dr. Vaught sees this media influence in the students' perception of education. "They may not feel that it is as important because they have other sources of being educated. In other words, you do not necessarily have to come to a classroom. TV, taped classes, extra campus activities, all of these things—they know well that these are educational opportunities, and many of them take advantage of them, and therefore do not see college per se as being the only route to success." Perhaps Dr. Vaught's views could help explain the student's attitude toward recent educational issues. Only the individual can control complacency in a society of convenience in education.

—Allan Hill





DEAN OF ADMISSIONS

Private colleges everywhere are feeling the effects of a poor economy, and Lee is no exception. Dr. Stanley Butler, Dean of Admissions, can see these effects directly through enrollment fluctuations. "Our enrollment is not growing as it did for six years, I believe, primarily because of economics," he states. Butler explains that the need for funds is great among those desiring to attend private colleges, but unfortunately the aid does not meet the need. "Therefore we have a lot of people who are choosing to attend local community colleges, or even putting off going to college for a year, working and saving their money to go to school." Another contributing factor to the numbers problem is the drop in the number of high school graduates. This situation has led the community and state-supported schools to do more recruiting. Butler points out, "For many years, they had a full enrollment; therefore they didn't worry about private colleges, but now the competition is really keen with state universities." Lee is not standing by idly but instead is taking steps to be more competitive in recruiting practices by using faculty, students, and alumni in new capacities. There are to be some expansions in course offerings and some cutbacks in majors that are not producing. "We're putting all of our monies into things that are making people ready for jobs and helping with their vocations for the future." The steps Lee is now taking make Butler confident of Lee's future desirability as a private college. "We think that we're making some headway against the tide, but it's going to take some time in order to do these things," he concludes.

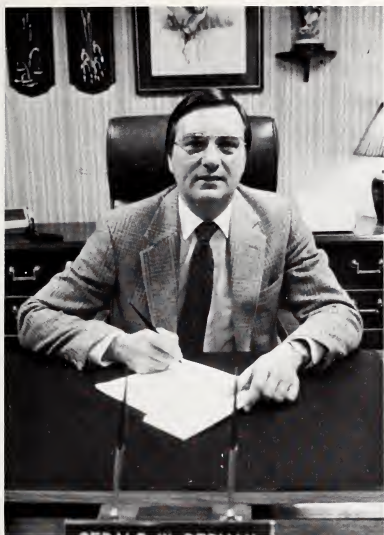
—Allan Hill

DEAN OF STUDENTS

The office of Student Services is one that every student is aware of at some time during his time at Lee, and the man most students will need to see for one reason or another is Paul Duncan, Dean of Students. Most know him as "Dean Duncan," and during his 13 years at Lee, Duncan has seen the times' impact on many students. He sees the times as a challenge to students to make the most of the era in which they are living, and he has a sincere desire to help towards this end. "Our whole purpose for being in Student Services . . . is to serve the students and to help them deal with the times in which we live." Duncan thinks that it is "a sign of maturity to accept the times in which you are and to meet the challenge of the times." In contrast to this view, he then says that the Christian student should be more like Christ and be "a person for all times" as Christ is a "man for all seasons." Duncan feels that the Christian has a better chance to withstand the pressures of the times than does the non-believer because of the foundation that the Christian stands upon. According to Duncan, the Christian has a responsibility to shape and mold the times in which he lives rather than to be overcome by them. "We can not only cope; we can become overcomers and changers," he declares. "We definitely are more than just spectators to what's happening—we are actors on the stage."

—Allan Hill





DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

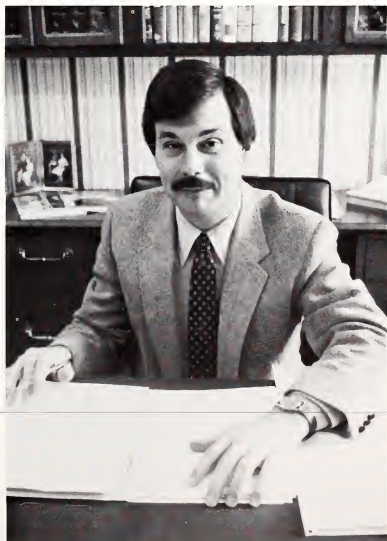
Students and faculty alike realize that any request or questions relating to the finances of Lee, be it budgets or bills, will eventually find their way to Mr. David Painter's desk. As Director of Business and Finance, Painter is responsible for authorizing many different transactions. Probably the largest of his responsibilities is budget control. It is here that the times have been beneficial to the business office, specifically in the use of the computer. "It helps me quite a bit with the budget," he explains. "I get an update each week on all the budget accounts, by line item, by percentage, balance remaining, and I use that to approve checks and to approve purchase orders." Before, this process was done completely by hand, and it was not practical to update the budget as often as it is now done. Painter says that the computer not only assists him in budget control but also helps "with the accuracy and efficiency" of procedures dealing with student relations, such as bill inquiries and updates. The only problem with the system's wide use is that when it is "down," no records can be tapped. This is sometimes very bothersome because, as Painter puts it, "We are in the 'now' generation . . . whatever we ask for, we want it now." It seems the computer allows quick transactions and information access for this generation, and the business office is developing new ways to put the computer to work. Painter adds, "In the last couple of years we have entered just about everything on computer." This virtually closes the door on many previous human errors but, on the other hand, gives new credence to the recurring excuse: "It's the computer's fault."

—Allan Hill

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI

The times have had a tremendous effect on the fund-raising for Lee College, and the Offices of Alumni and Development are Lee's "battle front" in a recession-plagued economy. Gerald Redman, director of these offices, sees the alumni's capacity as that of undergirding the process of development, which "helps to sophisticate the fund-raising aspect of the college." With unemployment high and all economic indicators doing badly over the past year, one would think Mr. Redman's job to be more difficult. This may be true in part, but he points out that the history of church-related institutions shows that "in the most difficult of financial times, people seem to give the most." Redman backs up this paradoxical statement by pointing to the success Lee has had in fund-raising this fiscal year. "We have just finished the most successful year that we believe Lee College has ever had in fund raising—current gifts of over \$1 million, and this does not include any trust funds or gifts coming by pledges or by any parts of people's estates," Redman says. "This is actual money raised by the college president, the Board of Directors, and the Development Office." This is an impressive record under today's diminishing odds, and Redman's philosophy for succeeding may be contained in his statement on the times: "Although the times are difficult, they present a greater challenge for us to work much harder and to become more innovative."

—Allan Hill



The man in charge of the Christian Service office is Charles Beach. As director of Christian Services, Beach says he "furnishes students with two things: training and information." This witnessing training involves many different areas, including door-to-door witnessing, nursing home ministry, prison ministry, hospital visitation, child evangelism, and visitation to shut-ins. Beach does more than just instruct the students in the techniques; he actually accompanies the students to the various places of evangelism. He is usually out and about daily with Lee students going into hospitals, homes, or jails. He is also teaching students how to witness to the cults and feels this is a vital ministry at this time. Beach reasons, "Because of the tremendous growth of the cults . . . we're trying to train our students to witness to the more militant cults like the Jehovah's Witnesses, and Mormons; those that are actually reaching into the evangelical churches and taking people out." Beach seems to have a sense of urgency in his student training efforts, as if he were working against the clock. "We believe the Lord is coming soon and we want to make students as effective in witnessing as we possibly can."

—Allan Hill

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN SERVICES



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They're behind the desk now, but the small staff usually has to be in two places at once.



Progress is being made toward the new home of the Lee Library.

LIBRARY



Mrs. Arrington seems to enjoy being involved with the books.



Noemi Santana makes sure that the books are checked out properly.

The Lee College student who is the least bit lacking in his research skills is fortunate to have a library and a library staff that far surpass many others. The staff aids students and better acquaints them with the correct sources for preparing papers and reports.

The Lee Library has much to offer the knowledge seeking student. The large quantities of religious material and Christian research media aid the student, as do the up-to-date secular media and volumes. The staff looks forward to its move to the new Pentecostal Resource Center in the near future.

—Lorri Fisher

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF AND PROGRAM DIRECTORS



Hilda Andrews, Director of Health Services



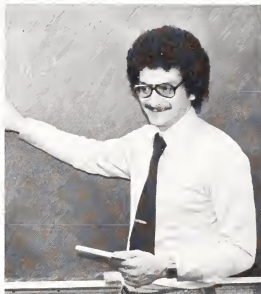
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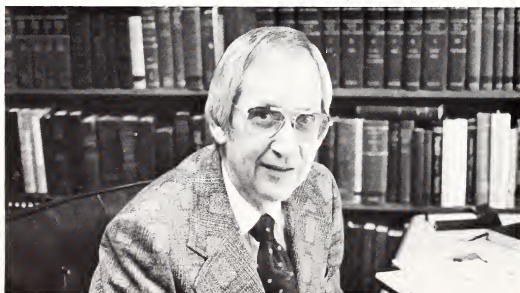
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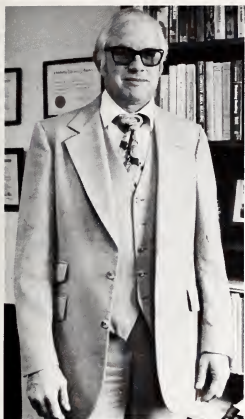
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Sometimes counselors need counseling!



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Times/

Bible and Christian Ministries



(l. to r.) Hollis Gause, Chm.; Winston Elliott; L. E. Painter; Elmer Odom; John Sims; Don Bowdle; Don Bennett; Beatrice Odom; Jerome Boone; Martin Baldree

Although the Word of God is unchanging, the times in which it is always relevant are an ever-changing environment. The newly formed Department of Bible and Christian Ministries, product of the recent merger of the Departments of Bible and Theology with Christian Education and Church Ministries, is seeking to change with the times in order to better prepare



the graduates who leave Lee as ministers to be equipped for ministry. The instructors are looking at the resources available and are making adjustments in the curriculum to meet the needs of students who have a definite call on their lives. As Dr. Hollis Gause, chairman of the department, points out, "From the standpoint of the missions of the church, what we see happening is almost a quantum leap in ways of ministering, because of the ease of travel, the ease of communication, and because of the crowding in of one culture onto another." Gause says the United States is moving more toward a "pluralistic society," and the training of ministers must incorporate new training techniques that take advantage of these new witnessing possibilities.

The department is keenly aware of this need and as a result is phasing out the Missionary Education major in favor of a Cross-Cultural Ministries Program. This is not to imply that the Missionary Education major was an undesirable major but rather that it became

inadequate to meet the needs of ministers who faced many differences in cultures within their own churches. With this in mind Gause points out, "The issues we used to deal with as if they were remote because they were in the mission field are now in our back door." Gause sees this new program as an invaluable tool "because the local pastor in most cases is going





U.S. population will be of some ethnic minority. This seems a long way off, but Bowdle insists, "We are designing a new major in cross-cultural ministries to meet the needs not only of the future but the needs of the present in terms of full-time ministry." Bowdle thinks that because of the nature of the department's mission of training ministers, it is affected the most by the changing of the times. He feels that the minister's responsibility is to keep abreast of the times, and Bowdle likes to illustrate this by using the description given by Karl Barth of a contemporary minister: "He said he's a person with the Bible under one arm and the *New York Times* under the other." This is a good illustration of what kind of ministers the department is hoping to graduate in the near future. Bowdle adds, "A minister needs to be more things to more people today and, therefore, must have a broader base of learning and a deeper understanding of scripture."

Dr. L. E. Painter thinks the department is making a very wise move by taking a step in the direction of cross-cultural ministries. "Let's face it," he says. "People talk about how they want to be a missionary to Mexico; they don't have to go far. We have a whole Spanish population right here in the



United States." Painter instructs strictly in the area of Christian Ministries, and he sees a great need in this discipline. He finds that this decade has held the most changes that he has seen. He warns, "If the next decade brings about as many changes as this decade has brought about, the church must make some radical changes in order to keep up with the times." Dr. Martin Baldree also sees some changes that the department is going to have to continue to make. "The times have affected us primarily in how we prepare for the ministry, as I see it," he states. "You

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to have to be a cross-culturally aware person." To show the reasoning behind his thinking, Gause presents the situation of a predominantly white church membership. The present-day pastor will need to be prepared "to deal with Hispanics in his neighborhood ... with blacks in his church ... with his neighbor who may be Muslim, and there may be large pockets of almost any conceivable racial and religious identity within the area of his ministry."

Dr. Donald Bowdle also backs the program's relevance to the minister by pointing to the recent statistical prediction that by the year 2000, 51% of the

... by the year 2,000, 51% of the U.S. population will be of some ethnic minority.

used to prepare people to preach, to go into churches, to do educational work, or to be a missionary. Now there needs to be a lot more emphasis on preparing people to relate to other people."

It seems that the department faculty are sincere about giving their students the training that they will need when they leave Lee. Dr. John Sims explains, "We can't do everything in a four-year program here, but what we can do in the time that we do have is try to develop a well-rounded student. I think that's our aim."

—Allan Hill

The times could be described as "man and his dilemma," and, according to Bill Balzano, chairman of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences, that is what this department is all about. The enrollment has been a dilemma for Lee the last couple of years. While the numbers have faltered in some areas, Balzano says that this department is holding its own. "Essentially our department is alive and well," he says. Students continue to be interested in the majors offered by the department, and Balzano attributes this interest partly "to the fact that the subject matter we deal with is contemporary . . . who man is, what he is, where he's heading. . . . We try to focus in on that in the areas of psychology, sociology, and even with



history. I think those majors deal with man and his dilemma." Balzano believes these areas are very important, especially in a Christian-college context. What exactly is he describing when he refers to "man and his dilemma"? Balzano responds, "I think the attitudes of culture . . . the threat of nuclear confrontation . . . all of this places man in his dilemma, and so people are really searching for some answers." Students are among those who are searching for answers and will be the ones that people come to for answers in the future.

Balzano's fellow instructor in psychology, Bob Fisher, ascribes this to what he calls "the mood of the times." He seems to agree that there is a growing inquisitive nature now among

people, especially about what goes on internally. He says, "People are more interested in what makes themselves tick and what's going on inside themselves, and there's a new consciousness about that." According to Fisher the "mood of the times" has been brought about in this changing from the Industrial Age to the Informational Age. This change has caused more students to consider a career in this area of social science because "they're becoming less external-oriented and more internal-oriented, and I think that's what is causing a lot of people to think twice about psychology." Balzano says that when students come

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into the department, they are provided with a good sound knowledge of the discipline and a strong theoretical basis integrated within this Christian context.

The department is now leading toward a more practical or application-oriented direction. Balzano described several ways in which the courses have been structured so that students have actual

field experience and hands-on-type exposure to their major. He explained, "Because of the heavy emphasis now upon the economy and the job market, we want to have not only the theoretical base, but we want to give them something they can use."

Dr. Murl Dirksen, one of the instructors in sociology, sees today's student in need of an understanding of his place in the society and how the society affects the individual. "What we try to do is to shock you into understanding that there is a whole world out there that you've never discovered and that it can be dealt with and it can be looked at," says Dirksen. He feels that this does not take a great deal of talent to understand but rather that "It's a perspective; it's



not probably a technical skill but it's more an understanding of where you're at, and where the people are at, and how you can control and direct your own destiny."

This sounds like a feat that could only be accomplished through an intense four-year study of sociology, but Dirksen claims that the basic principles of this type of thinking are being taught in the sociology class that is part of everyone's core curriculum. This mindset allows the student to see himself as affecting the times instead of the times only affecting him.

Another course that almost every student will take at Lee is history. David Rahamut is one of the instructors in this area, and he is very concerned with the times' effect on students. He

points to a class that is offered dealing specifically with current events. Rahamut says that the students get their information from the various news media

the students for different situations. Rahamut thinks that history helps the students to be better "equipped because they are acquainted with the situation of different viewpoints." He finds this exposure necessary for a person to

training a Christian person to take Christianity into his vocation."

—Allan Hill

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begin to adapt to the situations that will be confronting him later in life. Rahamut seems to put the department's philosophy into perspective: "We do not feel like we are training somebody for a vocation, but we feel that we are

sources available, and they then discuss the particular item during class with the other students. This method of being confronted by the issues prepares



(l. to r.) Bob Fisher, Paul Conn, R. B. Thomas, Bill Balzano (Chm.), David Rahamut, Murl Dirksen

Times/ Business



(l. to r.) Lucille Elliot, Donald Rowe (Chm.), William Morrisett, Alan Burns

During recent years as the economy slumped and jobs became scarce, the Business Department enjoyed a steady growth rate. Department chairman Dr. Donald Rowe sees this as a direct result of the recession and explains, "The demands of the business world are, for the most part, for people who are trained in business areas, especially in the areas of finance, statistics, management and more particularly accounting." The business program is structured to attract students to fulfill these positions after receiving a quality education which Rowe calls "well-rounded." He explains, "The purpose here is not to specialize too much, but

to equip students to go in many directions."

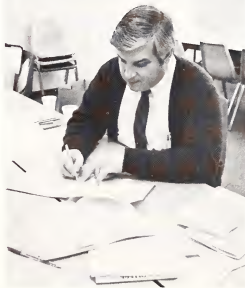
Business professor Alan Burns attributes the department's recent appeal among Lee's students to two factors of the times. "As liberal arts types of jobs did become more scarce, our students

background, more so than they did before."

Rowe feels these times are somewhat advantageous for students enrolled in the accounting program. "Demand for accountants seems to persist even in times of economic slow down." To further explain Rowe points to his memory of the great depression. "When many professionals . . . dentists, lawyers, and architects . . . and 25% of the work force was unemployed and on



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Dwayne Thompson, Instructor
(not pictured in group photo)

realized that they would have a better chance to gain a professional type job when they left college if they had a major in a business field." Secondly, Burns sees changes in the church as a whole. "The clientele that Lee College serves, the Church of God, in general, is becoming more affluent and is realizing the need for a professional business

relief, accountants were in big demand. So, we have developed a program at Lee to take advantage of that situation." According to Rowe, this program is as promising as the general business program and it is headed by a graduate of Lee's accounting program, William Morrisett.

Rowe thinks that the department can keep pace with the times by developing a major in computers. Mr. Burns blames the lack of a computer program up until this time on the "inflationary financially critical times." He admits, "It would have been good to have had them (computers) several

years before but the financial times are a bit constraining." According to instructor Dwayne Thompson enough courses have been entered into the curriculum for a minor in information systems and he believes, "If everything goes as it should . . . a person could have a minor starting next year if he had taken other courses that had already been offered." Thompson doesn't feel that the major will be as easy to materialize. "There are going to be a lot of considerations here, including hardware, software, and personnel. The major could be as far as maybe three years in the future."

Burns sees the computer affecting more than just the classes' curriculum because its effect is also prevalent in



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the classes already being taught. "In business, as we get more and more oriented toward technology and the computer, what we teach has to be integrated and oriented along those lines." Secretarial skills instructor Lucille Elliot agrees. "Based on what the computer is doing, not only in our department but in the world, we are going to need to encourage students to enroll in a beginning course in typewriting." Elliot feels this is a basic skill needed for the operation of computers. She adds, "The computer has had a tremendous effect. We can no longer ignore it; it is here to stay."

—Allan Hill

Time Has Changed Dr. Rowe— Dr. Rowe Has Changed Lee



Rowe then . . .



And now

There was no Business Department, business major, not even a minor in business offered at Lee College. That was 1964, the year Donald Rowe joined the faculty at Lee College. The following year a business major was developed; before only a few stenographic type classes were taught. Almost 20 years later the Business Department is one of Lee's strongest and its success and size has presented a challenge to other departments. If anyone has fulfilled a position at Lee, surely the facts show that Dr. Rowe has gone beyond the normal expectations of an effective department head. Before Dr. Rowe there was no respected Business Department, but now our students compete and win in state and national competition with business students from other colleges and universities. Each year our students take the high awards at the state level in Phi Beta Lambda competition. This statewide business student competition proceeds to the national level. In 1982 under Dr. Rowe's leadership, our students took more national awards than any college or university in the country.

Excelling was characteristic of Dr. Rowe before joining the faculty at Lee. While serving as a sales manager for Eastern Airlines he was called on to serve in the Navy's Intelligence Division. Rowe attended the University of Miami where he received both his B.B.A. and his J.D. Degrees with honors. His M.A. work and graduate studies in business were done at UM and at the University of Tennessee with straight A's. He was awarded a Pre-Doctoral Fellowship by UM and offered another in advanced legal studies by Yale University.

It's been said that good students make better teachers. Rowe's teaching career began at his Alma Mater and

he also lectured at the University of Miami College of Law. After coming to Lee his educational talents were recognized as he was selected to *Who's Who in American Education* and was more recently selected to *Outstanding Educators of America*.

The church and the state benefit from the input of Dr. Rowe also. He has served in several capacities in the Church of God and in the Westmore Church. He assisted in beginning a Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International in Cleveland. In Bradley County, Rowe was elected as delegate to the Tennessee Constitutional Convention and it was his resolution that was adopted that determined the length of the Governor's term in office.

This is only a highlighted account of Dr. Rowe's honors, awards, and contributions. However, one need not read this to know the caliber of man that Lee has enjoyed these past 20 years. Dr. Rowe's sincere concern for and close fellowship with students is a strong indicator of his commitment to Lee College. He is often observed lunching with a table full of students in the cafeteria and he and his wife have frequently participated in campus events and excursions.

This year is Dr. Rowe's last at Lee, but his influence will remain for years to come. And it can be predicted with reasonable accuracy that retirement will not mean an end to a highly influential and successful lifestyle. To Lee College, Dr. Rowe is a rare and precious gem that has benefitted thousands in the past and he will be remembered by all who have had the distinct honor of learning from this professor who has led a truly exemplary lifestyle.

—Allan Hill

Times/ Education



(l. to r., from top) Stephen Dubose, Jack Souther, Jim Bilbo, Herbert Cline, James Lemons, Vernon Harmeson, Morris Riggs (Chm.), Eugene Christenbury, Debbie Murray, Ron Evans, Mary Ruth Stone, JoAnne Higginbotham



The best definition of time is change, and the only way to measure time effectively is by the change that is produced. Since the beginning of time man has consistently grown in knowledge about himself as well as the world in which he lives.

Scientists are constantly learning how to produce a better way of life by finding cures of long-dreaded diseases and by creating machines and computers that make the more difficult things in life easier. All of this change falls under the field of education: knowing there is a better way, learning how to make it better, and teaching it to others so that we can all grow with the times.

Lee College is fortunate to have an Education Department that is concerned with being in tune with the times. Each year this department undergoes changes that will benefit the student by helping him to learn, under the most advanced techniques, how to cope with the world after graduation.



The responsibilities of the teachers and professors are great. Teachers are held accountable for how much students learn under their supervision. In the past many persons have graduated from high school without being able to read. They were not capable of reading a job application form in order to gain employment. The government saw the need for change by placing more importance on the teachers' role. At this time each state has its own requirements for persons with the desire to teach. The state of Tennessee has an exam especially for those graduates with a degree in education. Those who pass this examination then have the qualifications they need for teaching. During the past year the Governor of



Tennessee, Lamar Alexander, has promoted a plan that he has entitled "Master Teacher Program." This plan will determine the salary of the teacher by his degree. A person who has his



doctorate would receive higher pay than those who teach with only a B.S. degree.

These major changes that have been brought about are causing those with a degree in teaching to take their career more seriously. First, teachers have to be sure they will teach and then decide whether or not to continue their education in order to receive better pay should Governor Alexander's Master Teacher Program go into effect.

The Education Department at Lee is aware of the changes made outside of this school and is organizing its system to help its students achieve in the areas necessary to become competent, dependable teachers.

Dr. Jim Bilbo, Director of Teacher Education, says that the teaching techniques have a lot to do with how well the student performs. The typical lecture technique is not used as much anymore. Visual aids, such as films, slides, and models, have proved to be more effective in helping the student grasp what is being taught.

Education touches so many areas of



our lives. Due to the changes in the times, more importance is placed on getting a good education. Persons with a college degree are apt to receive better jobs than those seeking employment straight out of high school.

The technique and procedure that are used in teaching are very important, but also the atmosphere and surroundings of the student prove to play a major part in how well he learns. Lee College has also seen to it that the classroom and study areas are conducive to the student's learning.

Every way you turn, you can see change, but you can also see progress. Without time, there is no change; without change, there is no progress.

—LaDon Hart

Of about six hundred students of the class of nineteen hundred and eighty-four surveyed at Bradley County High School, over thirty-two percent are planning to enter college to pursue studies in math and science related fields. National studies seem to indicate similar statistics, with business, computer, and science related fields having the highest ratings. As jobs become harder and harder to find, people will be turning to the science related fields of study because as Dr. Lois Beach points out, "The jobs right now are in the physical sciences, computer sciences, business, and biological sciences." There is a renewed government interest in the high school level lab sciences. As Dr. Clifford Dennison says, "We're in the computer age." It's a technological age where people are going to have to turn to the sciences to even understand the news anymore.

The question of course is, how is the Math and Science Department of Lee College meeting the demands of society. Perhaps one of the most prominent ways of meeting these demands is through the science and math alumni. As Dr. Beach (Chairperson of the Department of Math and Natural Sciences) points out, "Our alumni are the ones who keep us abreast of what's going on in industry, medicine, health needs, public health, computers; and they come back and tell us what we need here and then they don't only tell us, they come back and work with us." The science and math students automatically become part of LIASONS upon graduation from Lee College. LIASONS is an acronym for Lee's Involved Alumni in Science Offering Noteworthy Service. This group meets twice a year every year to play an active role in the further development of the Math and Science Department. They meet at homecoming and graduation every year for a special breakfast. One might wonder if such a plan would really be effective; would alumni really turn out for a breakfast twice a year to discuss Lee and the changes to be made in the Science Department. At the homecoming breakfast this year there were three medical doctors, three dentists, and four people with their Ph.D., along with a whole room of other alumni, all of whom were happily employed and still interested in their majors.

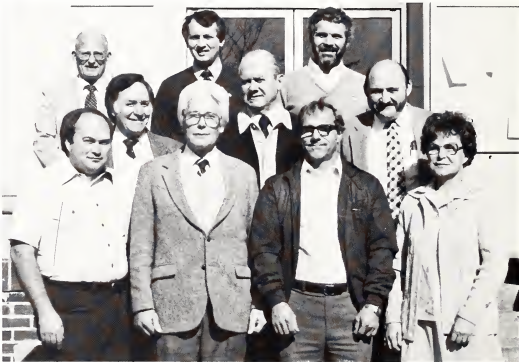
In industry Dr. McPherson points

out that you "look at the product and see if you need to change anything." The alumni are one very effective way of looking at the product. Of last year's graduates, Dr. McDaniel is quick to remind us that all of the graduates with a math degree are now working in a field related to their major. There are such reports every year from the Math and Science Department. At this time there are several Lee alumni in medical schools, medical technology programs, dental schools, and master and Ph.D. programs in the fields of study they chose while at Lee.

Any department that is adapting to

this rift among its students? Dr. McDaniel has set up extra lab time, as much as ten hours a week extra, just to help the needy students.

Another hope of the Science Department is the active role the learning center is beginning to play. There are audio-visual learning aids in practically every field of study covered in the Math and Science Department. They include filmstrips, tapes, movies and a whole gamut of other equipment. Also, there are several tutorial labs that use the learning center as a meeting place. Tutors are another big source of help to the educational process in this



(l. to r.) (from top) J. L. McPherson, Ray Hughes, Jr., Robert Griffith, Morris Riggs, Roland McDaniel, Robert O'Bannon, Milton Riley, Clifford Dennison, Ronald Harris, Lois Beach (Ch.)

the changes of today's times must not only promote changing plans to meet new demands, but in addition, they must recognize weaknesses in their present situations. Then they must act on these weaknesses to strengthen their programs and adapt to today's society. One of the major problems this department faces now is the incoming students. According to Mr. Riley, "We seem to have two categories of students; the category where students are well prepared for college and the category where they are very poorly prepared." National ACT scores have gone down every year. And yet, every year some of the best students Lee has ever had seem to also show up. How does the Science Department hope to cope with

department. Members of the Math Club offer services as tutors for those having difficulty with math. The Special Services Department also has help available for chemistry, biology, anatomy and physiology, and a whole range of other classes. The various science and math related clubs are hopefully going to move into the forefront to help bridge the gap between the two categories of students.

The Math and Science Department is still looking to the future with many new programs ahead. Possibilities include remedial classes for underprepared students, and a computer science program to accompany the Business Department's computer information systems. When compared to other

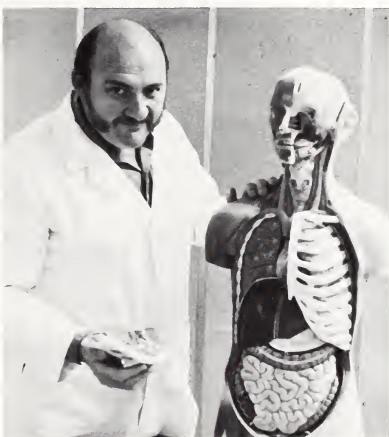
colleges Lee seems to have a couple of extras that other schools do not. First of all, we have the Christian atmosphere. Then, on top of that, because of the smaller classrooms and dedicated teachers, there is more time for individual instruction here than elsewhere. Finally, when one looks at the product of Lee's Math and Science Department and sees how well these students are adapting to THE TIMES, one has to realize that these points make Lee the better place to be.

—Ken Robertson

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Times/

Health Sciences



of God with the credentials that the Board of Nursing requires in order to sanction any nursing program's director. The qualified Director of Nursing must have a master's degree in nursing and a doctorate in a related area, plus three years teaching experience in a Bachelor of Nursing program. There are registered nurses throughout the Church of God, and some with master's degrees, but none have been found which meet all the stated requirements.

O'Bannon translated Lee's difficulties in securing instructors into an obvious need for more Christians in nursing, especially in

leadership capacities—the kind of need a program in nursing at Lee could meet. "Without a qualified director," O'Bannon states, "we can't teach the first class in nursing. The Tennessee Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing govern all schools of nursing. Their requirements are fair but rigid. Lee's demands that all courses in nursing be taught from a distinctly Christian perspective also cannot be compromised. You put all of these together and there's just no one in the Church of God qualified at the present time."

So what's the solution? Dr. O'Bannon thinks that "we have to grow our own." God seems to be leading in that direction. At present the prospects of hiring a lady with a rich heritage in the Church of God and who will meet the academic requirements upon completion of her doctorate look very promising.

O'Bannon sees nursing as one of the most effective professions for Christian witnessing in our modern world. The present world situation has given him a new realization of the value of the influence of a Christian nurse in times of war and intense need. This opportunity for ministry reinforces his faith that God will guide the college in finding the person that will lead the program to a high plain of service in the kingdom of God.

—Allan Hill

The Christian nurses will be
the best witnesses we'll have
anywhere.

and who obviously does not think that you can impose any kind of moral standard on other people but everybody should be free to do as he pleases. As a result, we are having a very difficult time recruiting anybody to direct our nursing program who is a good nurse and who also believes in the basic fundamentals of Christianity."

O'Bannon does not intend to imply that there are no Christians in the nursing profession but rather that there seem to be few within the Church



Times/ Language Arts

The times have produced several changes in the Language Arts Department at Lee College, all of which have been made with the intent of better preparing Lee students for life after Lee, whether that be graduate school or immediate entry into the working society. Perhaps the most obvious change has been the addition of the Communication major. In 1978 Lee offered only a few speech classes to those students interested in pursuing a career in such fields as television and radio broadcasting, journalism, public relations, and other areas of special-



ization. The Language Arts Department has continued to sustain its high standard of implementation by adding to and amending the Communication major. Chairperson of the Department, Dr. Robert Humbertson, says, "In the communication area one of the things which we have tried to do since the program has been in operation is to involve our students in off-campus practicum experiences." Dr. Humbertson feels that since the Communication major emphasizes application of theory to practical experience, the practicum course is one of the strengths of the program.

As a way of meeting the needs of our society, the French and Spanish majors have been replaced by the Modern Foreign Languages major. In explanation Dr. Eleanor Barick said,

"We felt that it would strengthen the degree in that the student would have exposure to two languages instead of one, and it would also help to consolidate our enrollment." The Modern Foreign Languages major is a stronger

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I'm an innovator by nature, and I've kind of spearheaded that.

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major in that it requires 36 credit hours, whereas the old major was only a 30-credit-hour degree. The revised major allows 24 hours of study in a primary language and 12 hours in another language, which, according to Dr. Barick, "gives the student a real foothold in the second language."

A future change which may be in store for English majors at Lee is the maturation of areas of specialization. Many students at Lee choose to major in a field other than English. Then as they see the need to enhance their writing skills, they add the English curriculum giving them a double major. A degree in English is considered a complement to any other major offered at Lee College. Mrs. Janet Rahamut mentioned that many students combine a Business and English major. "I think if we develop this idea of specialization,



... it would strengthen the degree in that the student would have exposure to two languages instead of one . . .



(l. to r.) (from top) Charles Beach, Sabord Woods, Raymond Barrick, Eleanor Barrick, Robert Humbertson (Chm.), Ruth Lindsey, Carolyn Dirksen, Janet Rahamut, Ellen French, Mary Ruth Stone

it would be one way we could zero in on those students who want to work in the Business world and who need to develop writing skills."

According to professor of English, Dr. Sabord Woods, today more than ever English majors are in demand by industry. Businesses need people who are verbally adept and who can transfer that verbal ability into good writing skills. What the English program has done in regard to preparing students for graduate studies and beyond is to place more emphasis on writing. Says Dr. Woods, "I'm an innovator by nature,

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and I've kind of spearheaded that." Overall the English major has not shown a marked increase in popularity but has remained a stable presence among the other majors at Lee, gaining few—yet losing few.

The times have caused changes in the Language Arts Department at Lee College. The future will require more changes, but one thing which hopefully will never change is the ongoing concern for better higher education by the faculty for the students.

—Melanie Clark

Times/Music and Fine Arts

Music is one of those unique and ageless forms of our culture. Even though music changes frequently with the changing generations, it never loses its importance or beauty. It has been signified as the universal language. Not only is music a vital part of the world at large, but music also is a vital part of our own environment here at Lee College.

The Department of Music and Fine Arts is one of the more visible departments on campus. Valued as one of the primary public relations and recruiting arms for the college, the department provides music for chapel services, convocations, Homecoming, College Day, commencement, and a host of other activities.

The Lee Singers, Ladies of Lee, and other ensembles represent the school off-campus as well. They appear before hundreds of audiences during the school year and on holiday tours. They are often called upon to represent the Church of God in national and international conventions. At least one of the singing ensembles will usually take a summer tour. Most tours are made right here in the United States; however, some tours have been to Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

Undergirding all of this activity is a solid program of class instruction, private lessons, and rehearsals which provides for the music student an academically

sound foundation for performance.

The music program is currently moving toward a curriculum which is designed to keep the college in the forefront of

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musical activity in the Church of God. Seminars in special interest areas are bringing active ministers of music on campus. The present students derive



the advantage of rubbing shoulders with working church musicians while hearing from nationally known guest artists and teachers.

Keyboard music has always played a vital role in the music program at Lee. Lee's current curriculum emphasizes the development of performance skills that will better equip the keyboard major in pursuing his or her particular musical goals.

New dimensions in accreditation lie in the near future. New facilities in the form of a remodeled library building will provide new horizons for the Department of Music. Specialized rehearsal halls, a recital hall, and practice rooms will make even more effective the work of this department. All of these add up to first-rate preparation for a music career in school music, performance, and church music ministry.

Just as music is changing its form and style to fit the times, so is the Department of Music and Fine Arts at



Nineteen eighty-four has truly been a year for music makers to modulate.

—Carla Miller

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CHURCH MUSIC

Lee College. Many changes are taking place for the benefit of this department.



(l. to r., from back) Jim Burns, (Chm.), Michael Brownlee, Roosevelt Miller, Thomas Schow, Bertha Gugler, Virginia Horton, David Horton



Ray H. Hughes, Jr., Director

Continuing Education

The Department of Continuing Education is directed by Ray H. Hughes, Jr. and is housed on the campus directly across from Conn Center. The department exists as an undergraduate program designed to utilize methods of independent study. This program is especially designed to prepare persons for ministry in the Church of God who cannot pursue a traditional resident college degree program. Most Lee students know only of the program's convenience for holiday and summer study, but the department offers much more. A Bachelor's degree in Biblical Studies is attainable and the program is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Students may begin a course of independent study at any time and financial aid is available for qualifying students. For today's times, this type of program is the only kind in which some students can enroll due to employment situations or other circumstances. The department also sponsors extension programs which are held in different parts of the country to reinforce the main program of independent study. Hughes revealed plans to expand the extension offerings in the near future. Presently, there are approximately 500 students enrolled in the department. These students are located in 42 states and 17 foreign countries. Hughes hopes to put the entire department on computer soon to cut down on the amount of paper work and to better serve the students through a more efficient system of operations.

—Allan Hill

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(l. to r. from top) Pat Williams; Mary Ruth Stone; Pam Coker, Dean Defino; Lucille Walker, Director, Steve Sherman



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LEE SINGERS
To Russia With
Love

Times / Associations



Lee Singers

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 Student Director: Barry Garland
 Chaplain: Marc Morris

A song can go anywhere, and nobody knows that better than the Lee Singers; for this dynamic group of talented individuals was given a rare opportunity during the summer of 1983 to represent the USA in the USSR and Romania on an adventure-filled twenty-four day tour. The Singers performed in ten concerts to audiences totalling over 6,500. The music was an all-American program which included Southern spirituals, folk music, shaped-note music, and a variety of popular and classical styles. The Singers, with their costumes, sets, and stage orchestra, created a positive impression, demonstrated through standing ovations, gifts, tears, kisses, hugs, and requests for autographs by the Russians and Romanians.

In honor of the Singers' many accomplishments, April 1, 1983, was designated "Lee Singers' Day" in Cleveland by Mayor Dethero—the same day their tour program, "To Russia with Love," was premiered in the Conn Center. It was a symbolic gesture in recognition of twenty-five years as an international touring choir which included trips to twenty-three countries and thirty-three states.

The 1983-84 season saw the Singers become a featured group on "Power Unlimited," the national television broadcast of the Church of God—Carl Richardson, speaker. Other major events were appearances at the Singing Christmas Tree with the Chattanooga Boys' Choir; a new long-play album; extended tours to Alabama, the Carolinas, and Florida; and an after school tour of Florida.

For all of this, the Lee Singers join J. S. Bach and Andrae Crouch—two men separated by time and space, but united in spirit—and all of us in saying, "To God be the glory!"

—Melanie Clark





Dr. Burns receives a bouquet of flowers after a concert.



Barry Garland and Ted Morrison show the Singer spirit at their intramural football game.



Andrea Dismukes, Melanie Clark, Myra Gilbert, and Aundee Reep pose before a Romanian cathedral.



Lee Singers join the Chattanooga Boys' Choir in a special Christmas musical.

STATISTICS FOR RUSSIA AND ROMANIA TOUR

Miles travelled—approximately 22,000
Number of concerts—10 formal, 5 informal
Total audiences—approximately 10,000
Largest audience—2,500
Number of days involved—24
Frisbees given away—2,000
Sticks of gum distributed—5,800
Pictures taken—12,000

Days without hot water—4
Nights spent in transit—5
Equipment moved—3½ tons 31 times
Encore songs—18
Standing ovations—8
Museums visited—15
Cathedrals toured—13

THE LEE SINGERS HAVE . . .

- ... averaged over sixty concerts each year to audiences totalling over 50,000 annually;
- ... sung to almost 2,000,000 people in "live" audiences around the world;
- ... recorded over one dozen long-play albums, including the award winning "Praise the Lord" album;
- ... presented on behalf of Cleveland honorary citizenships from the mayor's office to civic leaders from Japan to Germany, and now Russia;
- ... been characterized in the books, *THE MUSIC MAKERS*, by Paul Conn, and *A LITTLE LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS*, by Ron Gilbert;
- ... appeared on two prime time TV broadcasts;
- ... been viewed by over a half million people in person at the Washington for Jesus Crusade;
- ... been viewed on live TV by an estimated 30 million people;
- ... been behind both the Bamboo Curtain and the Iron Curtain;
- ... performed in three World Pentecostal Conferences.



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 Student Director: Michelle Ervin
 President: Tina Meherg
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 Secretary: Pam Schacht
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 Historian: Donna Martin
 Chaplain: David Jennings



Ron Harris and Janet Knight wearing their favorite jerseys.



Duane Dansby is a member of the Ladies' Ensemble.



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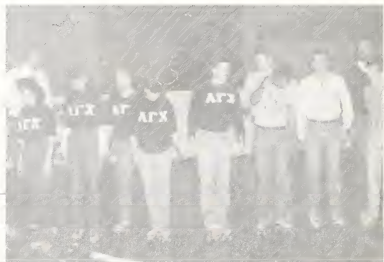
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ALPHA GAMMA CHI



ATX sponsored the Hinsons.



Skating party was sponsored by Chi.



Dr. Charles Conn was tapped as an Honorary member of ATX.

President: Marc Morris
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DELTA ZETA TAU



Four lovely Lee coeds at DZT's Creature Feature.



DZT ladies tell the Sadies' crowd what "Everybody Ought to Know."



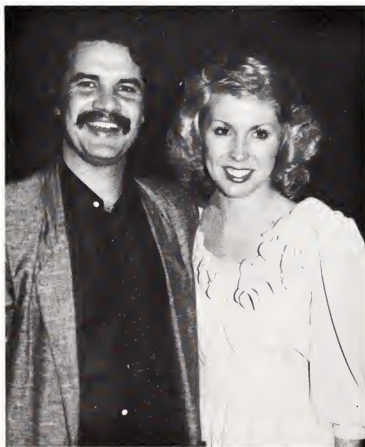
The ladies of DZT sponsored the Homecoming Parade.

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 Dorene Harris (fall)
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The ladies in blue sponsored Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood and Terry Blackwood in concert

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The annual Upsilon sponsored Sadies was a success as usual





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Vice-President, Rhonda Frazier; President, Marc Morris; and Secretary, Phil Morris, prepare agenda for the '83-'84 school year.



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Most people do not realize the enormous amount of time and energy that is involved in producing a quality yearbook. As the school year began to progress I realized that the VINDAUGA was not simply going to be a job, but that it was going to become a lifestyle. It was then that I realized the monstrosity of the task which I had taken on. After choosing a staff, there were photos to be taken, copy assignments to be made, layouts to be drawn, and deadlines to be met. I obviously could not have done all of this alone or without the encouragement of many people. My sincerest gratitude is due to each member of this year's talented and dedicated staff. The following are entitled to special appreciation for their assistance and encouragement.

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Allan Hill, I feel like it is impossible to express to you the degree of my appreciation for all that you have contributed to this annual. It seems like just yesterday we were deciding on our theme and cover style. But many days have passed since then and with each one came more problems and worries, and successes and cheers. Thank you doesn't seem sufficient but what else can I say? Thank you for being a part and for your assistance in making this VINDAUGA—The Times one that will not simply be forgotten on the shelves.

And the list could go on... I will never forget this year with all of the people that made it bearable and the wonderful experiences involved in learning the ways of journalism.

Pandy Lynn West, Editor—1984 VINDAUGA

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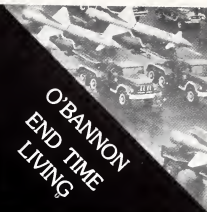
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The banners said it all—and said it best!



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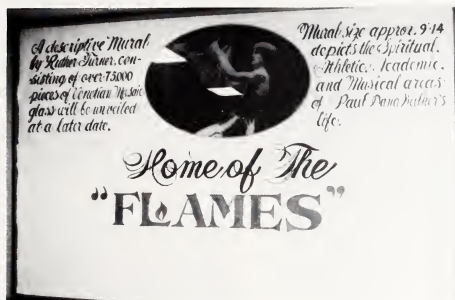


The weather was pleasant and everyone enjoyed the entertainment.

Nancy O'Bannon, a person dear to many students past and present, was honored at a benefit during the fall semester. Mrs. O'Bannon is the wife of Dr. Bob O'Bannon and the mother of three children; including two boys and a daughter who is presently at Lee. The purpose of the benefit was to raise money to help pay medical expenses incurred for kidney-transplant surgery that was performed on Mrs. O'Bannon in the late fall. She had suffered kidney failure approximately thirteen years earlier and had gone through the same surgery at that time. Because Mrs. O'Bannon had led such a normal lifestyle after that first operation, many students were surprised to learn not only of her recent complications but also of any earlier kidney condition. Faculty and students attended the benefit which included a cookout and featured the Lab Band and other campus talents. The event was a success, and the money raised was subsequently given to the O'Bannons. Mrs. O'Bannon's transplant was also a success, and she is once again living a normal life without the aid of dialysis.

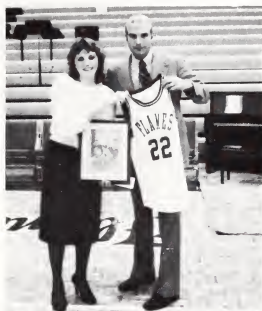
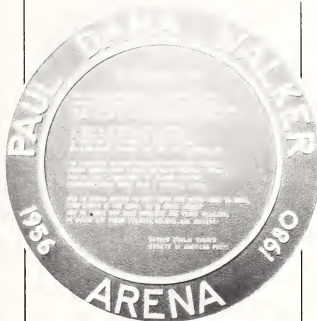
—Allan Hill

DEDICATED



The dedication of the Paul Dana Walker Memorial Arena proved to be the highlight of the 1983 Homecoming Week. The gymnasium, which seats 2,500, was officially opened to serve as the home of the Lee College Flames and a monument to the life of Paul Dana Walker.

The ceremony was held on Wednesday morning, November 23, 1983, and was attended by a capacity crowd of students, alumni, and friends of Lee College. The Lee College Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Church of God were present along with local government officials. Sam Colbert (Mayor of Cleveland) and Eddie Cartwright (County Executive, Bradley County) made the opening remarks. Following this, insightful comments on the life of Paul Dana were offered by Dr. Paul L. Walker, Chairman of the Board of Directors and father of the late Paul Dana Walker.



Other family members present were Mrs. Paul L. Walker, Mark Walker (brother), and Julie Walker (widow). Dale R. Hughes, principal of Bradley High School, was chosen to give the address. Mr. Hughes, a former Head Coach of the Lee College Vikings basketball team, reminisced about the impact the young player's life had on him and on other members of the award-winning squad. Following a musical presentation by the Lee Singers, President Hughes delivered a memorial to the young minister-athlete-musician. In conclusion, Paul Dana's jersey was retired and presented to Julie Walker, and a portrait of the young athlete was presented to Lee College by the Walker family. The impact of the ceremony made apparent the degree of influence the life of Paul Dana Walker has had upon the entire Lee College community.

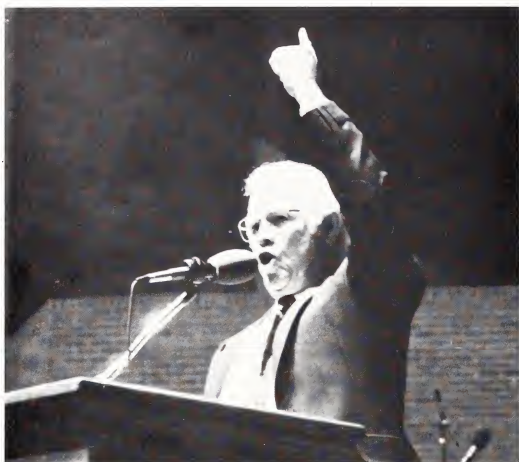
—Susan Rogers



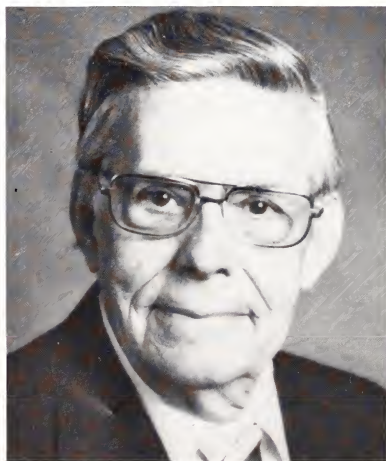
Victor Boykins gives Julie pointers on how to make the first official dunk.



Times/Fall Convocation



Raymond Crowley, Evening Speaker



David Lemons, Morning Speaker

Revival is in the air! This phrase describes the exciting environment that the Lee College campus experienced during Fall Convocation week. The morning speaker, Rev. David Lemons, challenged students with messages concerning "Suffering." Roosevelt Miller led the morning congregational singing, and various special groups sang throughout the week. The evening speaker, Rev. Raymond Crowley, led students and faculty closer to the Word of God through anointed sermons. The Holy Spirit touched everyone's heart during the evening services. The Campus Choir, Lee Singers, Ladies of Lee, Daybreak, Harvest, Evangelistics, and Cornerstone from Sumiton, Alabama, ministered in song during the week. The week of October 9-16, 1983, will long be remembered as a week of worship and thanksgiving.

—Phil Hoover



Reading the Bible through

Times/ Heritage Week



Like



A Mighty



Army

It was fitting that the man responsible for the implementation of the annual Heritage Week held during the spring semester of each school year, Dr. Charles W. Conn, should be asked to minister during this year's services. While Dr. Conn was president of Lee College, he saw the need for student awareness in the area of Church of God history. Over the past few years different ministers have been invited to share their unique view of the heritage of the church. Often humorous experiences are revealed and touching testimonies are given. Dr. Conn is the youngest minister to be invited to speak for this time of reflection, but his age is not a factor concerning his knowledge of the beginnings of the church. As the official historian for the Church of God, he has authored two books which deal specifically with the history. Presently Dr. Conn is the state overseer of Virginia, but he plans to return to Cleveland to devote all of his time to writing and speaking.

—Allan Hill

Creature Feature

The cool breezes and falling leaves of late October bring to mind the thrills of a traditional Halloween. Not to be left out, Lee College has its own haunting ritual, thanks to the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau. The club prepares the student body for the holiday with a film setting the mood for the spooking season.



Four of the ladies in red don their Halloween garb to entertain the audience.



A health sciences major shows up . . . as your nurse of the future.



And there were those that didn't actually dress up for the contest . . . and won!



The event was so wild that one guy lost his head!



Delta Zeta ladies become ghoulish for the annual scary flick bash.

Courageous students ventured into the old auditorium for a mere \$1.00 admission fee. They were greeted in the lobby by DZT members in Halloween garb. The eerie atmosphere of the candlelit entrance provided the backdrop for "A Horror Marathon," a film that combined both suspenseful and humorous clips from classic horror flicks. Students were encouraged to attend in disguise, and prizes for best costumes were awarded to Joe Disanto and Joanie Tyndal.



Greg Burke and Kristie McAfee use some imagination for the costume contest.

Sadie Hawkins

SADIE'S CHASE DAY

The year is 1983;
It's Sadie Hawkins Day.
The girls will try to catch their man
Who runs to get away.
They wear deceptive costumes
And try to hide their face.
They sneak, they hide, they even cheat!
So they will win the chase.
Behind a bush, behind a car,
Perhaps behind a tree;
You never know on Sadie's Day
Just where a girl might be.
She'll get her man, you can be sure,
And then she'll get her way:
A trip out to O'Bannons' farm,
And a ride back tossing hay!
Boys are boys, and men are men,
Girls are sometimes ladies,
But they'll forget their etiquette
When it comes time for Sadie's!

—Lori Roberts and Matt Willetts





Terry & Cheryl Blackwood

"Together in Love"



The lovely ladies in blue, the girls of Sigma Nu Sigma, launched the fall concert season on September 3, 1983, with former Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood, and her husband-singer, Terry. They were backed up by the Andrus-Blackwood and Company Band. The concert was superb both musically and spiritually.

A spirit of worship and revival was already sweeping over the Lee campus, and this was only the beginning of what promised to be a fantastic semester in the Lord. The power of God that was manifested in this special concert was only a reinforcement of God's promise to bless His people, and that is exactly what He did.

Having just released her second LP, "Desires of My Heart," Cheryl sang many of the songs from this album as well as some from her previous LP, "I'm a Miracle." She told of the near tragedy in her life several years back, involving herself in an auto accident that crushed her legs, arms, and several other bones very seriously. She also shared with us how God beautifully healed both her body and her spirit. She exhorted the congregation not to doubt God but rather to get established in His Word, for in it we have all the solutions to our trials and problems.

Near the end of her concert, Cheryl felt especially impressed of the Holy Ghost to sit down at the piano and to sing "Holy Ground." As she was singing, the Spirit began to reveal needs in the audience, and the altars quickly filled with people seeking the Lord. Reports of salvation, sanctification, Holy Spirit baptism, healings, and deliverance from oppression were heard for a long time after the concert had ended.

—Phil Hoover

Russ Taff



Lee College students will never again be the same. Our hearts were truly touched and blessed by the ministry of Russ Taff. Russ gave a concert in the Conn Center sponsored by the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma, and the performance was an uplifting and definite success.

Russ spent many years traveling and performing with groups on the gospel circuit. The former member of the Imperials is now pursuing a career of his own. Russ stated that he would follow God's guidance and call upon his life. "Faith is the most important factor," Russ said, referring to his daily walk with Christ. Russ told the audience, "You must believe that if you give

your life to Christ, His Will will be done in your life."

Russ Taff is part of the new breed of Christian performers. His songs generate feelings of excitement within an audience—excitement about Jesus Christ. He continues to spread the news of Christ throughout the country.

Russ won a Grammy Award for Best Male Gospel Performer of 1983. Not only is he a gifted performer, but he is also an anointed songwriter. His latest album, "Walls of Glass," has had an untold impact upon Christian music. Russ Taff's music is a moving, dominant force in the Christian performing world.

—Susan Alford

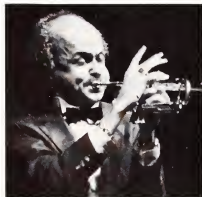
The Many Faces of PHIL DRISCOLL



The sound of a mighty trumpet echoed through the huge expanse of the Conn Center as the anointed melodies of Phil Driscoll and his trumpet blessed the captivated audience. Phil, a Grammy Award nominee, performed favorites including "I Exalt Thee" and "Amazing Grace" in the concert sponsored by the men of Upsilon Xi.

Driscoll received and accepted the Grammy Awards Committee's invitation to perform during this year's awards ceremony. During the Lee concert he requested special prayer concerning the valuable opportunity via television to publicly glorify the Lord in full view of millions of American households. Driscoll ended his concert with a preview of what he planned to play for his grammy appearance and expressed his appreciation for Upsilon's invitation to play in Cleveland. He now makes his home in Cleveland and according to Driscoll, "Going home to my own house, my own room, and my own bed will be something new after a concert."

—Allan Hill



The Hinsons in Concert



The Hinsons and Marc Morris, President of ATX



ATX sponsored the Hinson Family

Times

While studying at Lee, a student sometimes finds it easy to forget that there is a cruel, unforgiving world outside the relative peacefulness of Cleveland. The following is an account of some of the newsworthy events occurring during the senior year of the class of 1984.

Benigno Aquino, leader of the Democratic opposition in the Philippines, is assassinated upon returning to Manila after three years of exile in the United States. The government of Ferdinand Marcos is suspected to be responsible.

United States Marines are shelled in Beirut, and two are fatally wounded. The Marines were present as peace keepers in war-torn Lebanon.

Korean Air Lines Flight 007 is shot down by a Soviet jet-fighter pilot, killing all 269 passengers on board. Moscow blames the United States for using the 747 for spy purposes.

Menachem Begin resigns as Israel's prime minister.

Poland's Lech Walesa wins the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in forming an independent labor union in Soviet-controlled Poland.

Right-wing death squads become more active in El Salvador, and human rights suffer setbacks in Central America.

Europeans hold mass protests against the deployment of United States missiles on European soil.

A bipartisan commission on Central America headed by Henry Kissinger travels to the troubled countries to learn what should be done for democracy.

The airport motel in Lebanon that had been used as the headquarters for the United States Marines is destroyed by a suicide bomber driving a truck packed with dynamite. The attack against the American peace-keeping force killed 239 Marines.

American Armed Forces invade the small island of Grenada in the Caribbean. The action was taken to rescue over 1000 United States citizens who had not been able to leave following a bloody coup supported by the Cubans.

The Marines discover a large cache of arms on Grenada to complement the runway being built by Cuba for military access.

Suicide bombers attack the French and Israeli forces, and Israel sends warplanes in retaliation.

A television airing of "The Day After," a dramatization of a nuclear war, brings

new anti-nuclear protests to the surface along with a new public awareness of the potential danger of war.

A bomb blast in the Capitol's chambers puts new emphasis on the chance of violent protest against lawmakers.

Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has been evicted from Lebanon with his troops in disarray. There is speculation as to the survival of the small military force.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Democratic candidate for the presidency, flies to Damascus to try to gain the release of a Navy pilot shot down by Syria. Jackson is welcomed by Syrian President Assad and soon after his arrival is told that the pilot would be allowed to return to the United States with Jackson.

A United States Army helicopter pilot is shot and killed over the Nicaragua/Honduras border. The military was there to help train the Honduran forces.

The Kissinger Commission to Central America files its report which calls for more military aid and more money to the region.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov dies after an absence from public appearance of 176 days. Andropov was said to have been suffering from a cold, according to Soviet news releases.

Konstantin Chernenko at age 72 is chosen to replace Andropov as the leader of the Communist Party.

President Reagan orders the pullout of Marine forces from Beirut because of the weakening of the Lebanese Army. The troops were to be taken offshore where their safety would be an issue.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel meets with Syrian President Assad to discuss terms of a cease-fire.

Iran and Iraq are engaged in a violent Holy War that escalates to include chemical warfare. The United States moves military gunboats to the Persian Gulf to protect the oil exports from the Middle East.

Obviously, this list is not an exhaustive one but rather a highlighted account of the world-wide occurrences that will play a part in the future of the lives of millions. It is important to view the times not only in light of biblical prophecy but also in light of the opportunities for ministry and witnessing as well as the lack of time left for taking advantage of these opportunities. There is bad news everywhere, but the Christian's responsibility is to inform the world of alternative news—the Good News that Christ commissioned His disciples to carry to a lost and dying world.—Allan Hill



The flag at half-mast after the Marine tragedy in Beirut.

The ABC's of End Time Living

During the fall semester Dr. Bob O'Bannon was the featured speaker in a weekday chapel service. Dr. O'Bannon is a professor in the Science Department at Lee, and he is an ordained minister and former missionary to the Middle East. Very much aware of the times, he came before the student body with a tremendous burden to minister to a generation living in such a world as we do. As he put it, "Perhaps no group of students at Lee College has ever seen as many world events that have eternal significance as this group of students at Lee this year." O'Bannon's sermon followed an alphabet-outline and was entitled, "How to Keep a Cool Head and a Warm Heart While Living in a World That's Waist Deep in Hot Water." Because of this sermon's importance to the students of the 1983-84 school year and its correlation with the theme of this year's VINDAUGA, it is recorded here in summary form as a response to the disturbing journal of current events. Below is a compilation of O'Bannon's outline with corresponding excerpts from the sermon.

A — Acknowledge the Creator's right to Lordship over His creation. "We cannot live successfully in this present world if our opinions and attitudes are contradictory to the Creator of the universe. Submit to that Lordship and allow Him to take control of your lives in a way that you consult Him with your decisions."

B — Believe God . . . Believe what He has said—not just that He exists. "If you do not believe God, you are going to be in trouble when the world starts coming in around you."

C — Cleave to that which is good; don't take worship opportunities for granted. "We must see that we are living in a world that God is looking upon from the outside knowing all of our situations, and it is rather foolish for us not to seek to do those things that are right."

D — Decide whose side you're on; quit straddling the fence. "If you will make up your mind that you are going to serve God, no matter what happens around you in this world, you will come out victorious."

E — Examine world events in light of biblical prophecies. "If we are to live successfully in this present world, we are going to have to identify with the right side, to choose and know and find out what's going on in our world."

F — Face the reality that Satan is in active conflict with God. "You have to recognize that he is real, he is after you. You must have the Word of God, the will of God, and the power of God in your life, or you will not be able to stand."

G — Grasp the eternal significance of present world events. "We see things happening all around our world today to let us know that God is beginning to get

ready to do something, and we must respond; we must be ready to see these events in that regard."

H — Heed the warning of Scripture in order to escape the wrath to come. "He has given us these warnings, not because He is a kill-joy, but because he loves us. If we waste our lives with selfish sins and things that will not fulfill God's Word and His will, it will take us down because God cannot fellowship with that which is unholy."

I — Impart the truth of God's warnings to a sick society—not just to fellow believers. "We have to see that we have got to quit preaching to one another and go out to the world that needs to hear the truth that has been imparted to us."

J — Justify your biblical stance before a non-biblical, humanistic, ignorant world. "We need to let people know why we think abortion is wrong . . . why we are against abortion. . . . There is a limit to how much we can sit back and not say anything about evil."

K — Keep yourself unspotted from the world—that your witness may be effective. "I know that God forgives . . . but I also know the world would like to look at your sins and your shortcomings and your faults and because of that decide that what you say means nothing at all."

L — Let brotherly love continue as the Church grows toward maturity in Christ. "Real brotherly love does not necessarily just tolerate. Brotherly love means that you love a person enough to let him know you want to see him improve and come forth from his undesirable habits."

M — Mount up with wings as eagles instead of roosting like turkeys. "The eagle takes the adversity, the winds that come against him, and he uses them to rise above the storm and above the trouble. We can be above all these things that are happening in our world because we know we're on the side of a winner."

N — Name events and attitudes by their proper name as Scripture has done. "We must learn to name things and recognize them as God sees them, as best we can, and then try to make our lives pattern after His will rather than after the world in which we live."

O — Occupy the world where we live as representatives of Christ. "When you are occupying an area, you are in control. You are not to be slapped around by the world."

P — Please God rather than man, for He is the giver of rewards. "We have a tendency today to gain the approval of man . . . rather than have men say 'That person is a man of God.'"

Q — Quench not the Spirit's work within your own life. "Throughout the Bible we see the Holy Spirit giving power and direction

to bring something good from the things in our world."

R — Recognize your worth to God and to the society in which God has placed you. "God knows that you are important, but you have to yield your abilities to God and yourself to God before you can make much impact on our world."

S — Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth. "What you think about is where your energies go; what you think about is what you are. The Bible says that what a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

T — Thank God when He counts you worthy to suffer for His name's sake. "If you let the Word of God come forth from you, it will find those who are against God. There will be some kind of clash, and you will suffer for it. But consider yourself worthy of His blessings when He calls upon you to suffer for His name's sake."

U — Understand the true meaning of worldliness as revealed in Scripture. "Suppose you reach all of your objectives, everything you've got mapped out that would really make you happy, and then die and go to hell. What good is it?"

V — Vehemently oppose secular humanists who insist as fools, "There is no God." "We need to be very careful in our society that we do not allow these influences to take control of our churches and our children."

W — Watch and pray . . . for ye know not what hour the Lord doth come. "One good bomb could start this great big war the Bible has been talking about. We must watch and pray that we stay ready. If we are to escape the wrath that is yet to come, we must stay ready all the time."

X — Xerox the good works of Christ through Spirit-filled service. "We need to increase our good works in the present world by letting the world know that we have a peace, a power, that is different from what it has."

Y — Yearn to be in His presence; yearn for His return. "Look for His coming; desire His coming. If you do so, you purify yourself."

Z — Zealously endure as a good soldier engaged in battle. God's people will be victorious! "God is calling for us to endure as a soldier, one that's in warfare, one that is fighting the enemy, one that is making a difference in the world in which we live."

O'Bannon concluded by encouraging the students to take a serious look at their position and spiritual "equipment" because these will be vital for the days ahead. "I want you to let God know what you want to be in His camp and that you want to be on His side doing His work when He returns."

—Compiled by Allan Hill

Am I My Brother's Keeper?



Gary Benefield discusses the college curfew policy with some of its "worst offenders."



A "low ride" through campus.

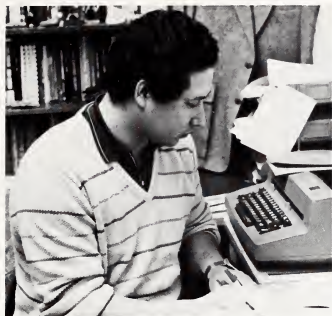


Matt Willetts and his adopted "brothers" pose for a park bench shot.



Guess who! He's on this page three times!

It's A Living



Another day in Dr. Painter's office means more work for Pablo Gonzales.



Bert Taylor keeps up with all the magazines in the Library.



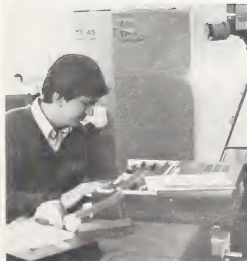
It can't be Friday—only one person waits for Rebecca Woodson to cash a check.



Jonathon Stone finds that the books always seem to need to be reshelfed in the Library.



Teresa Utt lets the copying machine do all the work in Admissions.



Terry Bell adjusts the machinery in the Media Center.

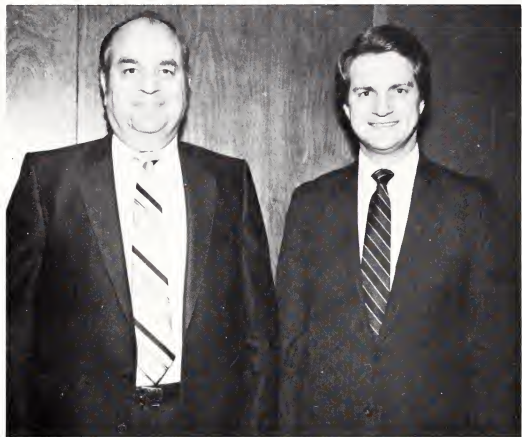


Nereida Rivera puts in her hours at the Library's check-out counter.

For the students who help pay their way in college, the college work-study program is a good way to get a little extra cash while making a sizeable contribution to the overall bill. The college instituted this program which helps the school as well as the student by providing a source of diversified part-time help for its labor needs. Students serve as workers in the Maintenance Department, as faculty secretaries, and in other positions. The enrollment is probably affected directly according to the number of students found eligible for the program, because many students could not afford the high cost of education if it were not for the extra income.

—Allan Hill

Times/Spring Convocation



(l. to r.) Dr. Robert White, Morning Speaker; Darrell Rice, Evening Speaker

Spring semester's Convocation was scheduled for the week preceding spring break and it gave students something to take home with them. Dr. Robert White ministered during the morning services, speaking on the subject, "The Faces of Christ." This seemed to lay the foundation for a convocation around the life of Christ. The evening speaker, Darrell Rice, was led in a similar direction; and his sermon "What Think Ye of Christ?" will be long remembered by many.

The final service of the week was followed by an afterglow sponsored by the Koine prayer fellowship. Here, students were treated to refreshments and special music by Harvest. Following the fellowship gathering, many students went to their rooms to pack for the upcoming vacation.

—Allan Hill



Members of Harvest did a fantastic job as always.



Debbie Berner and Ruth Renfro enjoyed the last night before spring break.



Ron Gilbert, harmonica in hand, entertained the crowd with his blues style.

Before & After

Before what?! On the left below are scenes from Ellis Hall before paint, wallpaper, new lighting, living room furniture, house plants, air conditioning, art work, added closet space, shelving and a loft design that made all the extras possible. Since the recent renovation of Medlin Hall, Ellis Hall is often considered the least desirable dorm of the male housing units. Using a little imagination and hard work, some students are taking advantage of certain things only Ellis has to offer. The advantages may not be obvious at first glance, but the three main things that make Ellis desirable to some

include a \$100 room rent discount per semester, larger rooms, and higher than average ceilings. This structural difference allows the building of an elevated sleeping arrangement providing added floor space for a couch, recliner, large desk, aquarium, refrigerator, or other personalized room accessories. Because there are no official plans by the college to renovate Ellis, some students think that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, and they have decided to make their room's condition more homelike until Ellis' replacement plans become a reality.

—Allan Hill



Times/ Married Life



Eldon Reich and his family occasionally enjoy a group sing along.



Family devotions are a daily part of the Reichs' lifestyle.



When the housework and the studying are done, the Huffmans settle down to a quiet game.



Rodney Thompson, his wife, and friends pass the time away with a game.



The Codes share the housework that goes along with married life.

Many students find that right person at Lee with which they intend to spend the rest of their life. Some make post-graduation marriage plans, but a few decide early enough into their college career to take the plunge before their final year of school. There are also those students who are married before coming to Lee and they may already have children. These types of situations take the persons involved away from the campus dating scene to a separate lifestyle of their own. Lee provides some of the housing for married couples in Carroll Court and some couples find their own apartments. The purpose of this page is to show some of the things that are unique to married students at Lee.

—Allan Hill

Times/Off-Campus Life



Jeff Robinson always checks before opening the door to a stranger.

As students progress through their four years at Lee, they sometimes find a way to convince the administration that they need to move off campus for one reason or another. Some students claim Cleveland as their place of permanent residence and have purchased housing in town or live with their parents who reside in Cleveland. Off-campus students have to follow the same rules that on-campus students are required to follow and they also have to contend with the rules and regulations of landlords or parents. Many of them become somewhat independent and get an early opportunity to find out about the joys of cooking, cleaning, commuting and paying the monthly bills that are all a part of off-campus life.

—Allan Hill



Luana Parmer gets ready for another home cooked meal.



Ron Williams helps Shirl Elvins feed one of the few pets allowed.



Denise Martin makes another breakfast for herself.



Barry Garland feeds his roommate a doughnut.

Behind the Scenes



Jeff Russell and Stan Cornett keep an eye on the lights and a finger on the switch.

Much of the activity at Lee centers around the Conn Center and there are people who are present for everything that goes on. These people go unnoticed as individuals but are always behind the scenes. Something as common as the weekly chapel services requires planning and preparation on the part of the sound and light crew. They must arrive prior to chapel time in order to set up the desired sound equipment for special singing and other programming. The entire sound and light crew must be present for most of the rehearsals as well. The responsibilities continue throughout the services and concerts since each speaker, singer, or group of singers requires a new setting on the sound board. At the conclusion of the event, all the equipment must be disassembled and returned to storage until the next gathering. There is a good bit that everyone takes for granted at Lee and the guys who take care of the Conn Center are sure to be on top of the list.

—Allan Hill



Allan Hill listens to the service while the tape is being made.



Jerry Stevens, Harvey Studer and David Blair take the blame or the credit for the sound quality.



Jason Johnson hard at work in the Conn Center office.

We Have Come Into This House . . .



Faculty and students attend chapel. The difference is that the faculty do not have assigned seats.



Students join hands as a sign of unity in worshipping.



Chapel through the eyes of a chapel-checker . . . looks like a lot of cuts.



Dr. Hollis Gause is one of the many speakers featured in the morning chapel services.



Jim Milligan provides the music in a weekday chapel.

"Good morning. If everyone will please come to your seat, it would be appreciated. Let's all stand for the call to worship." To the person who attends Lee for any period of time, these words become quite familiar from frequent chapel attendance. Depending on the person asked, chapel attendance is either a privilege or an obligation. Whatever the opinion, chapel attendance is and has been a policy of Lee. Chapel is a time for students to gather together and worship. During the year, the services feature speakers from the faculty and from outside the college; special music from various campus groups or from musicians found in the Christian music world; as well as skits, plays and films. Each semester students have the opportunity to attend over 50 chapel services and will have attended over 300 after four years at Lee. Chapel is seen by some who return to the campus as the bonding ingredient in the lives of Lee students. Chapel is what the individual makes it to himself. The quoting of the college benediction capsulizes the theme of each service: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer" (Psalm 19:14).

—Allan Hill

Entertainment Tonite



Everyone calculates the time left before curfew.



Students are obviously more grateful to eat out rather than in the cafeteria.



Barbara Searcy comments on the quality of the food: "Where's the beef?"



Vivian Tomberlin can laugh—she's not paying the bill!



Menus are actually not needed—they have them memorized!



Hey—Can you fit one more?



The soup and salad bar is a Lee student favorite.

Sunday evening chapel services are usually over by about 8:00 and this leaves many students with much homework to do for Monday morning and an appetite that demands immediate attention. For most students, the latter is the winner over the former and as a result restaurants fill quickly following evening chapel services. For the photos on this page Shoney's was chosen because of the large number of Lee students that find their way to the seat waiting list there. It seems to be a favorite place for that last time of fellowship before the beginning of a new week.

—Allan Hill

The Gong Show



Sertoma President Allan Hill starts the show, a first for Sertoma.



Ron Gilbert provided the pseudo-humor for which he occasionally got gonged.

Sertoma's first annual Gong Show was a huge success. Ron Gilbert served as the emcee for the event and a crowd in excess of 400 people attended. To bring out quality acts Sertoma offered a \$100 prize for first place, a second prize of \$50, and a third prize of \$25. The audience also had incentive to attend because of the ten \$10 door prizes that were given throughout the show. Music was provided by the ever-popular Lab Band and the varied performances provided the excitement. Most entries were entertaining but the crowd occasionally prodded the judges to make use of the gong.

—Allan Hill



Dean Duncan, Nancy O'Bannon, and Marc Morris judged the talent displayed.



The Unknown Comic performed but was cut short by the gong.



Kara, the winning band, is looking forward to spending the \$100 prize.



Phil Morris captures second place with a love song.



Jackie and Dawn take home third place and \$25. They were real crowd pleasers.

The Gift of Life

Pioneers for Christ have shown many people the way to have a new life, and this year they helped the American Red Cross to be prepared to save lives by adding to the blood bank. The Red Cross bloodmobile visited the campus for three days during each semester at the invitation of Pioneers for Christ. The fall semester visit was encouraging with 138 donors stopping by the large portable health clinic. Spring semester far surpassed this; the blood bank was

able to add 178 pints to its depository, thanks to the generous donations of Lee students. This benevolence on the part of willing students earned free blood coverage for all Lee students in the event someone might be in need of a transfusion during this year. Pioneers for Christ can be proud of this project which provided a service to the college and community.

—Allan Hill



Angie Kukyendall finds it possible to give a big smile while giving a pint.



Tony Arnett's face will never make the Blood Bank's advertising campaign.



Tammy Alley concentrates on getting all of her egg in the cup instead of on the face.



Kyle Percival and Marv Bramlett hand out the door prizes to the screaming crowd.

Hats Off to Rotaract



Randy Rawlings and Norma Jean Owens have a face off in the balloon bust contest.



The Sigma team members happy after winning first place.



Glenda Peters fights to the finish for Sigma Nu Sigma.



Everyone has his own style but Stephanie Lewis doesn't have the stomach for eggs.



Rotaract members look on as team captains search blindfolded for balloons.



Allan Hill really got into the quarter find in the cream pies.

Rotaract's annual Derby Day proved to be another fun-filled night of competition among the various clubs on campus. This event includes various contests that are scored according to the place the club wins in each contest.

The different games include a balloon bust, whipped cream quarter search, blind balloon find, orange under-the-chin pass, and the egg drop contest. The competition is fierce and extremely funny as team members are forced into humiliating circumstances. The audience gets a piece of the action also since the men of Rotaract draw for various door prizes which are donated by area merchants. Everyone is invited to participate in the main contest for which the event is named—the derby contest. The audience is called upon to judge the participants, and this year's winner was Don Medlin with his unique farmer's hat. The event ends with the tallying of the scores of the clubs and the winner receives the coveted Derby Day trophy to hold until next year.

These are the times that try men's souls.
—Thomas Paine

Accusing the times is but excusing
ourselves.

—Thomas Fuller

Why slander we the times?
What crimes have days and years,
that we
Thus charge them with iniquity?
If we would rightly scan,
It's not the times are bad, but men.

—Joseph Beaumont

Parade of Favorites 1984

Regina Sears is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sears of Cincinnati, Ohio. As a 22 year old Senior Business major, Regina represented the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma and presented "America, My Home."

Escort: Cameron Fisher



Regina Sears
Miss Parade of Favorites



Dee Dee Henderson of Richmond, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henderson. As a 19 year old Senior Communication major, she presented for her talent, "American Sports Woman."

Escort: Tim Leonard
First Runner-up for Miss P.O.F.



Valerie Dixon of Cleveland, Tennessee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Dixon. As a 21 year old Senior Communication and French major, she represented the men of Alpha Gamma Chi. For her talent she presented "Les Impressions d'un Oiseau."

Escort: Perry Keyt
Recipient of Talent Award
Second Runner-up for Miss P.O.F.





Sandra Bevil is the daughter of James and Yvonne Bevil of Griffin, Georgia. As a 21 year old Senior Psychology major, Sandra represented the men of Upsilon Xi and presented for her talent, "Tomorrow."

Escort: Ken Stone



Melanie Clark of Alma, Georgia is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Don Clark. As a 20 year old Junior Communication and Foreign Languages major, Melanie represented the Lee Singers and presented "Midnight Memory."

Escort: Robert Daugherty



Vanessa Carey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Carey of Cleveland. She represented the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau and for her talent presented "Nobody's Gonna Rain On My Parade." Vanessa was a 20 year old Junior majoring in Psychology.

Escort: David Simmons.



Arlene Arroyo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Arroyo of Orlando, Florida. She represented the International Club and presented as her talent, "When You've Got What It Takes." Arlene was a 23 year old Senior majoring in Spanish and Secondary Education.

Escort: Martin Williams.





Darlene Vaught of Jacksonville, Florida, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Vaught. As a 20 year old Senior English major, Darlene represented the men of Rotoract and presented "Born of Liberty."

Escort: Lindsay Smith
Recipient of Academics Award



Sharon Layne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Layne. As a 21 year old Senior Music Education major from Huntsville, Alabama, she represented M.E.N.C., the music club, and presented "Being Me."

Escort: Chris Dehner

Janet Knight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Knight of Scottsboro, Alabama. As a 20 year old Sophomore Elementary Education major, Janet represented the Ladies of Lee and presented "My Tribute."

Escort: Duane Dansby
Recipient of Miss Congeniality Award



A Night to Remember

The twenty-second annual Parade of Favorites became a reality on March 3. The director of this year's program was Miss Denise Martin, and serving as Masters of Ceremonies were the Sharretts, a contemporary Christian gospel group from Atlanta, Georgia. Twins Fred and Ed and brother Bob entertained the crowd between individual performances and kept the program running smoothly. Ten ladies representing their respective organizations participated in this event which began with the theme song "A Night to Remember," written by Mike Frazier and Denise Martin.

The girls competed in four areas: talent presentation, the evening-gown walk, a personal interview, academics and extra-curricular activities. Contestants were scored in each area with

a total of 100 points possible. The night of the performance featured the talent and evening-gown competition which together made up the majority of the points available. This made the night's performance very important to each participant's final-score calculation.

The evening featured more than just the ladies. Anyone who has been to a P.O.F. program will usually agree that one of the most enjoyable parts is the performance by the escorts, and this year was no exception. The guys had spent several nights preparing for their part, and the top-hat-and-cane routine was a real crowd-pleaser.

The event closed with the announcement of the winners of the various categories and of the overall winner, Miss Parade of Favorites.

—Allan Hill





Surround Me With Love



Jackie Robinson lost in thought during DZT's Valentine Banquet.



Matt Willetts plays cupid as the emcee for DZT's LOVE CONNECTION.



Mark Schrade and Para Findley enjoy the meal at Bradley High School.



Ted Gee is among those enjoying the entertainment along with Perry Key in a usual position.

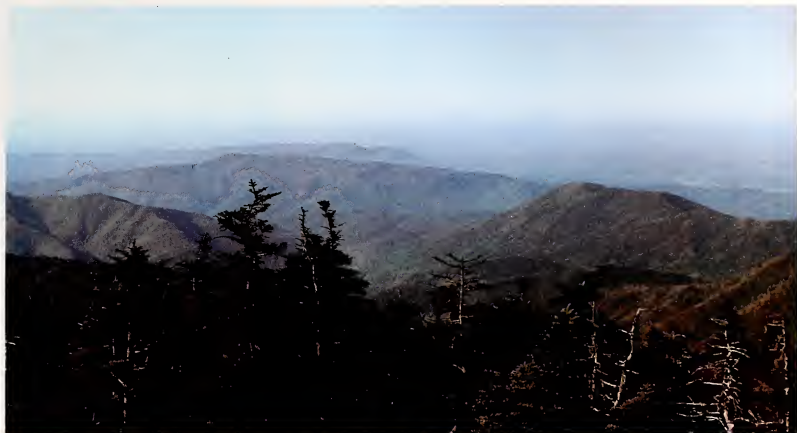


Bob Rodgers helps Debbie Cottings fill out the complicated questionnaire.



Rhonda and Mike Frazier attend this year's banquet as husband and wife. Last year's was where they met.

Great Smoky Mountains Getaway



Lunch is served—bag lunches and free cokes



One of the rustic old homes in Cades Cove



Clingmans Dome affords a view of four states from the lookout tower

Sertoma's first annual Great Smoky Mountains Getaway was planned for a Saturday during the peak time for Fall foliage colors to be in season. Unfortunately, it was also the peak tourist season in the Gatlinburg area and the three bus loads of students were found waiting in traffic on more than one occasion during the day. Leaving early in the morning, the group arrived at Cades Cove in time for lunch. Here they were fortunate to see much wildlife including deer and a small bear cub that several of the crazier people in the group chased up a tree. After a day of sightseeing and some hiking, the travelers headed toward Gatlinburg. Following dinner and some shopping, everyone reboarded the busses for the long ride back to Cleveland. Most had a fine time and many wished that they could have spent more time in the various places.

—Allan Hill

Homecoming 1983 was an exciting and event-filled day. After an uplifting chapel service, the Homecoming parade began. All the class representatives and their escorts led the parade processional. At the close of the parade, the 1983 Homecoming basketball game commenced. The Flames hosted the Knights from West Coast Christian College.

The annual crowning ceremony was held during the half-time of the Homecoming game. Nine girls were chosen by the student body to represent their respective classes, and a final vote was taken to decide the outcome. Representing the freshman class were Becky Ayers and Debby Abbott escorted by Keith Porter and Chris Conine. Sophomore class representatives were Autumn Hyde and Janet Knight escorted by Paul Spell and Phil Morris. Juniors were represented by Betsy Calkins and Rhonda Guiles escorted by Mark Harris and Dale Dyar. Valerie Dixon, Stephanie Lewis, and Karen Bowdle, escorted by Cameron Fisher, Robin Taylor, and Tim Waldrop, represented the senior class. As the ceremony came to a close and the tension built among the participants, the vote was announced; an excited Valerie Dixon was crowned as Lee College's 1983 Homecoming Queen.

—Susan Alford



Debby Abbott
Freshman Class



Becky Ayers
Freshman Class

Homecoming 1983



Autumn Hyde
Sophomore Class



Janet Knight
Sophomore Class



*Betsy Calkins
Junior Class*



*Rhonda Guiles
Junior Class*



*Miss Valerie Dixon
Homecoming Queen*



*Karen Bowdle
Senior Class*



*Stephanie Lewis
Senior Class*





LEE FLAMES

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Keep the Fire Burnin'

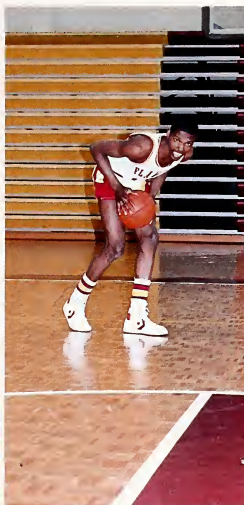


***"In the past we have had a light which flickered,
in the present we have a light which flames,
and in the future there will be a light
which shines over all the land and sea."***

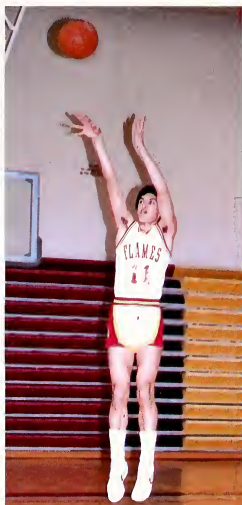
***—Sir Winston S. Churchill
December 8, 1941***



Victor Boykins



Rufus Thompson



Edgar Robertson



Robbie Moore



Ken Edwards



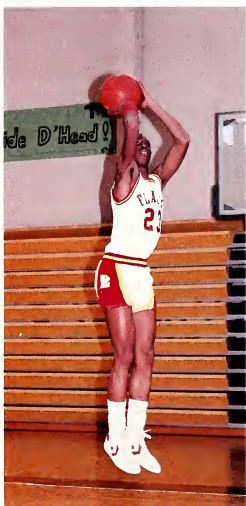
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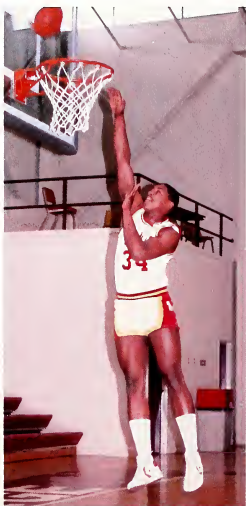
Mark Thomas



Lee Stanley



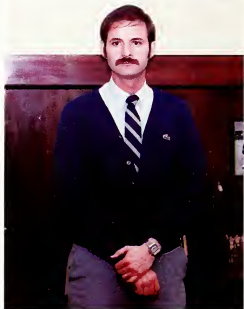
Karl Gardner



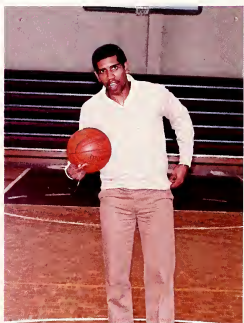
Harold Davidson



Herbert Cline
Head Coach



Ron Evans
Assistant Coach



Thomas Williams
Student Coach



Spirits ran high as the new gym was completed and the coaching staff eagerly awaited the arrival of their new squad. It was late August when the squad arrived on campus, consisting of one returning player, Edgar Robertson, and twelve newcomers. These twelve were some of the top athletes from their respective areas with such credentials as All-State Team members, leading scorers, leading rebounders, and Most Valuable Players.

When the new season came, it



brought about the good, as well as the bad. As the Flames were entering into the '83-'84 season, an air of excitement accompanied this fresh squad into the gymnasium. The team's first practice brought with it tension and a sense of uncertainty. Through many hard and tiresome practices, the Flames started playing more as a team.

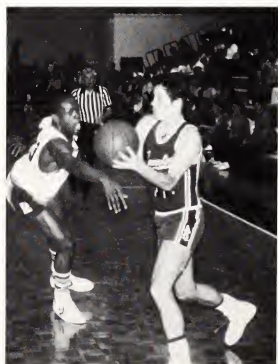
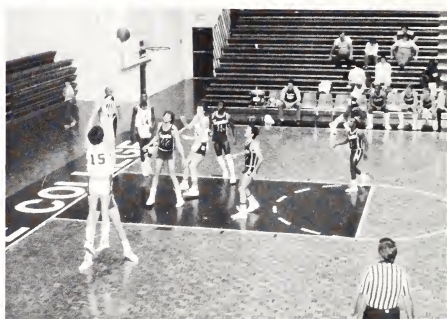
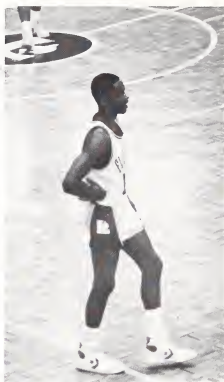
Then came the trials. As the season was about to begin, a number of Lee's key players decided to move on to other territories. With the loss of these men and a heart-breaking 80-82 overtime loss to West Coast, the Flames found themselves rebuilding once again. As the year progressed, the team began to come together. Their victories were glorious, but hard fought.

With a young squad and the difficulties facing the up-and-coming team, the Lee Flames' spirit has not wavered. Although the team's overall record has not been outstanding, only a few of the lost games were over a five-point spread. The lack of experience at a collegiate level was the major challenge with which the team had to contend.

The Flames had the individual abilities at the outset, but had to wait patiently for the unifying of their skills as a team. Under the superior leadership and guidance of head coach Dr. Herbert Cline and assistant coach Ron Evans great strides have been taken toward the future success of the Lee College Flames' '84-'85 season.

—Student Coaching Staff





Lady Flames . . . 3rd in Nation



(l. to r.) (from top) Rosemary Wilcox, Karen Richter, Pam Evans, Wendy Rudolph, Melody Redman, Cathy Howard, Kathy Hall, Bridgett Parks, Rubertha Taylor, Kenette Edwards, Melissa James, Alberta McGahee

The 1983-1984 school year saw the coming of Jack Souther as the new Women's basketball coach and the intramural athletics director. He has been a great asset to our campus, both athletically and spiritually.

The Lady Flames experienced a very good season during this school year. They ended their regular season with a 15-10 record; both Coach Souther and his players were well pleased.

For seven straight games, from King College until Tusculum College, on the 4th of February, the Lady Flames were successful in their attempts to overcome their opponents. According to Souther, it was during this time that they played their best ball, with an average of seventy-five points per game.

They were also the first women's team to go to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district tourney. Incidentally, all of the coaches in the league predicted that the Lady Flames would be in last place, yet they finished third in the league and went on to place third in the National Christian College Athletic Association.

Coach Souther commented that the quality of girls' basketball is somewhat higher here in the South than he



Jack Souther
Head Coach

expected it to be, and is very much ahead of that in the Northern states. He pointed out several players that excelled this year: Kathy Hall, as the best point guard, and Kathy Howard as one of the best scoring forwards for the team this year. He remarked that "All of the girls have improved and

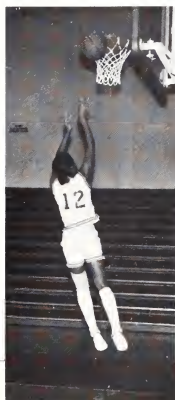
have developed their abilities more fully than at the first of the year." He mentioned one particular game that still stands out in memory of this season: the Lady Flames' second encounter with Lincoln Memorial College. According to Coach Souther, it was the best game of the year with the Lady Flames making 64% of their attempted shots leading to a 92-67 win.

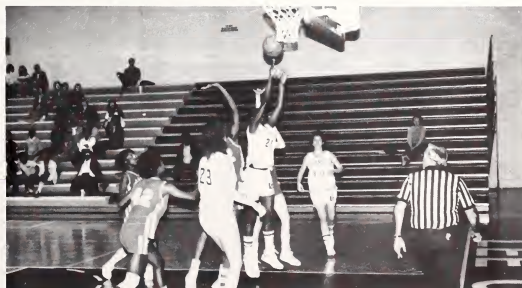
It is important to mention that Coach Souther is just returning to the coaching life, after an absence from the athletic scene for 28 years. He has done a splendid job at Lee this year.

Spiritually, Coach Souther has been lifted and very encouraged by the spiritual attitude of the Lady Flames this year. He has sensed a great unity and togetherness, and finds these qualities to be major contributing factors to the success of the team this season.

Each game is preceded by prayer, individually and collectively, as well as prayer and silent meditation after each game. It is sometimes hard to see any spiritual benefits in competition, but "growing in the Lord" has been the norm for our Lady Flames this year. They have each discovered in a deeper way what it means to be not only a leader, but also a true disciple of Jesus Christ.

—Phil Hoover





Igniting Flames' Spirit



Cyndi Locklear
CAPTAIN



Carol McCullough
CO-CAPTAIN



Debi Cottings



Sandy Butler



Ruth Ann Redden



Cindy Dunham



Kim Sheets



Brenda Platt



Lone McDonald



Michele Romanczuk



Susan Qualls



Pattie Walt



Debbie Abbott



JoAnne Higginbotham, Sponsor



The Lee College cheerleaders began preparation for the 1983-1984 season early in the spring and summer when tryouts were held and 12 girls were chosen. After tryouts were completed, many practices and a tremendous amount of hard work prepared the cheerleaders for the National Cheerleading Association clinic, which was held in the summer at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The cheerleaders who attended this clinic were Cyndi Locklear, captain; Kim Sheets; Ruth Ann Redden; Debbie Abbott; and Cindy Dunham.

The cheerleaders worked from eight to five every day learning new cheers, chants and stunts to bring to Lee with hopes that they would raise the spirit of the teams and of the fans for this season.

Upon returning to school in August, the cheerleaders resumed the schedule of practice every day. They were determined to have a great squad for the Flames and the fans.

Sponsor JoAnne Higginbotham has been a tremendous help to the squad in many ways. The cheerleaders were able to get new uniforms this year with a few fund raising projects. There was also a group of guys chosen to help support the cheerleaders. Their duty as gentlemen was to support the cheerleaders at practices and at games to initiate the fans' spirit. They also contributed to the squad by helping the cheerleaders at practice and also in fund raising.

—Kim Sheets



Golf Team: Up to par in '84

The 1983-84 golf team is comprised of Stan Sherlin, Craig Lee, Alex Bivens, Scott Robertson, David Reardon, and James Terry. These young men hold the philosophy that intercollegiate competition is good, but the main objective is to build an enjoyable sport which will become a pleasurable routine for the rest of one's life.

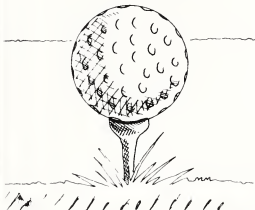
Dr. Stanley Butler serves as the coach and faculty sponsor of the Lee College golf team. He says, "Our schedule is tough, but we have some young men who are practicing daily, and will put forth the effort that will certainly exemplify the team spirit which we have known for so long here at Lee." And, indeed, their schedule is tough. Some of their opponents were Martin College, Carson-Newman College, University of the South at Sewanee, Shorter College, Tennessee Temple

University, Tennessee Tech University, Georgia Tech University, Kennesaw College, Emory University, Austin Peay State University—and five tournaments with 15 schools each. A definite "thrill of victory" as well as the "agony of defeat" can be expected with such challenging competition.

Dr. Butler says, "We stress character building through competitive golf; we expect our athletes to be Christian gentlemen both on the links and in everyday life." The entire golf team adheres to the philosophy that one must train one's self to have pride in one's ability to concentrate; one must plan strategy for each match, while placing that plan on an even keel. Never get overly excited about a good shot, and never get steaming mad about a bad shot, but always look ahead to the next shot. (Many Lee

students would make phenomenal progress if they were to make personal, practical daily applications of this principle.) We, at Lee, believe that our team exemplifies the Christian attitude, and has golfing ability of which we can all be very proud.

—Phil Hoover



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A Victorious Defeat

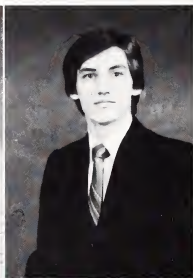
TEMPLE EDGES LEE 61-57 IN A HEART-STOPPING OVERTIME CONTEST





MORRIS SELECTED
FOR THARP
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**Mark Akins
Sayah AlDehneh
Ken Anderson**



**Roy Armour
Evangeline Arscott
Renea Atkinson**



**Patrick Bailey
Jerry Baker**



**James Barker
Terry Bell**



Delane Long anxiously awaits class.

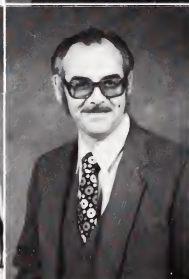


Practice makes perfect.

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Sandra Bevil**



**Debra Black
Warren Blaisure**

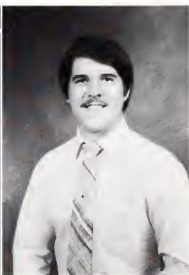


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Joan Booth**

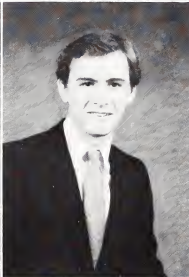


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Rhonda Briggs
Vanessa Dawn Brinson**

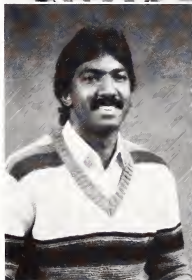




**Barbara Brooks
Edith Brown
Earl Burkett**



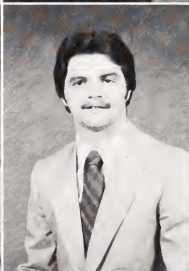
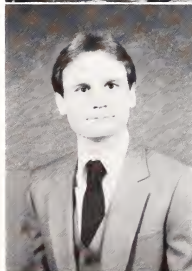
**Sandra Butler
Larry Charles**



**Mark Charles
Beverly Coake**



Dale Dyar and David Harold discuss prospective dates for the weekend.



**Dale Code
Richard Crunkleton
Gwendolyn Daniels**

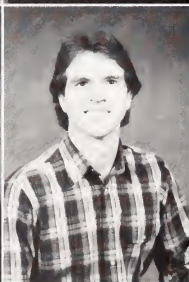
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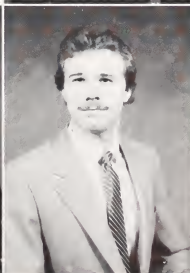
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**Valerie Dixon
Craig Ervin**



**Michele Ervin
Cameron Fisher
Herbert Frazier**



President Marc Morris has made a "change" at Lee College.

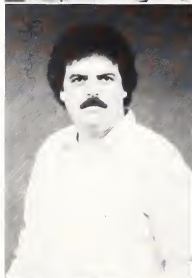


Chivalry lives on at Lee College.

**Rhonda Mathis Frazier
Tim Freeman**



**Joseph Gaines
Barry Garland**



**Glen Gattenby
Carmen Gibson
Daniel Gilbert**



**Pablo Gonzales
Tammy Haley
Kathy Hall**

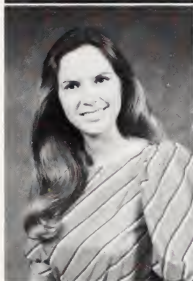




**Krissie Hall
Paul Hall**



Mr. Magoo rides again!



**Joy Hancock
Denise Hanna**



Taking a walk to get their minds off studying.



**Dorene Harris
Tanya Harris
LaDon Hart**

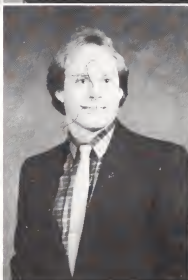


**Dee Dee Henderson
Cecil Hepburn
S. Allan Hill**

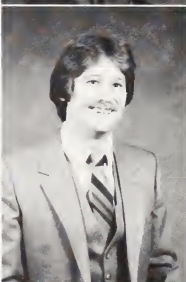
**Raylene Holman
Debbie Horne
Timothy Hoskins**



**Rick Huffman
Ofiong Ibok**

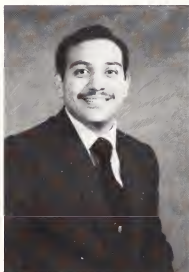


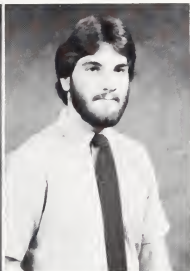
**David Jennings
Jay Jethro**



Hi! May I take your order please?

**Daniel Jimenez
LuAnn Joell
Steven Jolley**





**Johnny Jones
Rebecca Jordan
Tim Jordan**



**Monica King
Sylvia King**



**Tammy Langley
Sharon Layne**



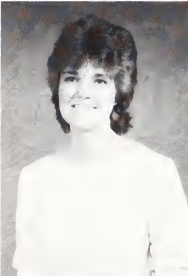
Phil Morris, Betsy Calkins, and Lorrie Fisher share a friendly smile.



**Beverly Lee
Timothy Leonard
Stephanie Lewis**



**Linda Lomas
Sheri Lomas
Nathan Lombard**



**Denise Lott
Silvia Loucks
Paula MacTammany**



**Tina Maherg
Shawn Markie**



**Denise Martin
Luisa Martin**



Charles Weir patiently waits for Dee Dee Henderson.



Ronald Martin
Marsha Mattox

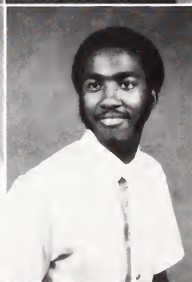
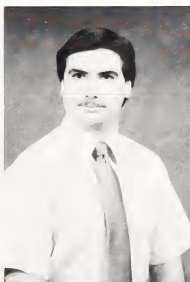


Dianne McCloud
Michael McCormick



Has anybody seen Marc?

Allen McKee
Vickie McKee
Zannie McNeil



Rodena Mentz
Holly Miller
Myra Mintz





**Mark Montgomery
Kaye Moore
Scott Morehead**



**Edgar Moreno
Carol Morgan**



**Marc Morris
Jerry Murkerson**



Rhonda Frazier is always available to lend a helping hand.



**Phyllis Newton
Susan Ogle
James Packer**

**Kelvin Page
Luauna Parmer
Renee Parris**

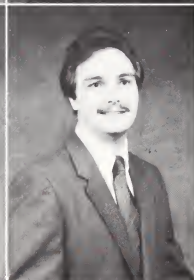


**Debra Peebles
Derwood Perkins**



Brenda Platt looks convincing in her studies.

**Jean Perkins
Mike Perkins**



**Nancy Poukner
Jay Powers
Kevin Price**



**LaVonda Pruitt
Randy Rawlings**



A pause to pose on Sadies Day.

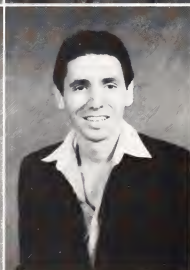
**Gerald Reason
Andrea Reep**

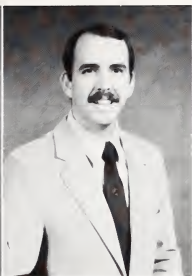


**Cindy Rickman
Tim Riggs
Kenneth Robertson**



**Michelle Romanczuk
Jose Roque
Lucy Ruiz**





**Cotty Sanchez
Alan Schacht**



**Pamela Schacht
Michael Scherz**



Kip adds his own style to the campus.



**Regina Sears
Ronald Senior
Faith Shirk**



**Rocky Shrable
Carlene Sisk
Cynthia Smith**

**Glen Smith
Marsha Snoderly
Lonnie Starks**



Jeff Kallay signs one more autograph for some personal fans.

Cynda Stone

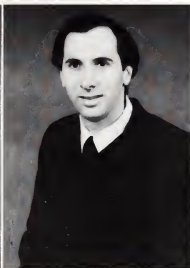
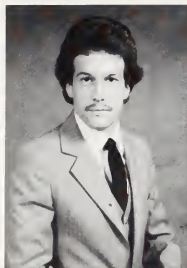


Jonathon Stone



**Ken Stone
Cary Studdard
Martin Studdard**





**John Struve
James Sullivan
Fawnia Taylor**



Robin Taylor



Only Mark Harris knows if he will ever get caught!



Rubertha Taylor



A relaxing time together with friends at the Nancy O'Bannon benefit.



**Tim Teasley
Charissa Thompson
Glenville Thompson**



**Rodney Thompson
Pamela Todd
Lestina Trotman**



**Frank Trowbridge
John Tudor
Martin Turner**



**Robert Tweedy
Lisa Ussery**



**Samuel Vanderburg
Darlene Vaught**



Am I glad it's Friday!



H ⚡ (Eat-a-Big-Pie) gets ready to score again.

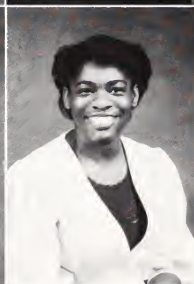
Rozlyn Vidrine



**Leland Vrooman
Jonathan Walker
Alan Weaver**



**Mickey Webb
Deanne Westberry
Patricia Williams**



**Thomas Williams
Rebecca Woodson
Lisa Young**





**Sam Alawat
Marvin Alderman**



**Richard Alexandersen
Polly Anderson**



One, two, three . . . Cheeze!



**Arlene Arroyo
Victor Bacon
Stephen Bastress
Regina Battle
Debbie Berner**



**Mavin Black
Becky Blalock
Marv Bramlett
Lori Bryant
Susan Brewer**



**Mark Brickmann
Allison Brown**



**James Bruce
Greg Burke**



Ed Jacox carefully analyzing his creativity.



And a One, And a Two, And . . .

**Betsy Calkins
Vanessa Carey**



**Cheri Carroll
Meianie Clark**



**Anthony Clarke
Marcia Cornell
Chris Costanza
Karen Crooms
Robert Daugherty**



**Autry Dawsey
Tony Dehner
Donna Dillingham
Angela Duke
Dale Dyar**



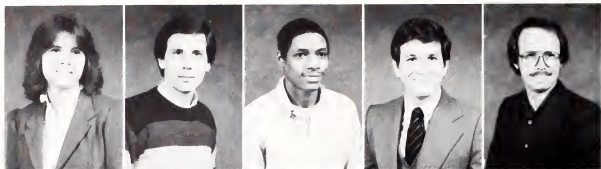
**John Eldridge
Pam Evans**



**Deanna Fitzwater
Monty Franklin**



Live eye on Lee College.



**Sherrie Freeman
Russel Ford
Gilbert Gipson
James Glisson
David Goodrum**



**Aaron Hagmaier
David Hanley
Jana Hanlin
Donna Hardin
Clarence Harris**



**Mark Harris
Retha Hatfield
Paul Hathaway
Jennifer Hayes
Shauna Hicks**



**Donna Hoffee
Phil Hoover
Sheila Honaker
Renee Jacobs
Bill Jones**



**William Jarman
Lois Jimenez
Michael Johnson
Tina Jones
Kathy Keith**



**Iris King
Tammy Lantrip
Stephen Lauster
Precious Lee
William Lee**

**Pamela Long
Jeff Little
Craig Linder
Cheryl Lewis
Stan Lester**



**Rande Loucks
Janet Lowery
George Luther**



**Donna Martin
Dee Marvin**



**Deidra Matthews
Becky Medlin**



"Hey, what can I say?!"

**Jose Medina
Junelle Mentz
Jim Milligan
Jeff Morgan**



**Jill Morrison
Debbie Morton
Norma Owens
Esther Pak**





**Anna Papadopoulos
Glenda Peters
Beverly Phillips
Sheila Pierce
Dale Pitchford**



**Brenda Platt
Mike Poole
Joy Prescott
Shelley Press
Phillip Preston**



**Cyndee Pridgen
Kandi Pridgen
Dolores Ramirez
Eldon Reich
Craig Rich**



**Nereida Rivera
Edgar Robertson
Thomas Robertson
Wilfred Martin
Lisa Rodgers**



**Jose Roque
Donna Rudd
Merna Scott
Barbara Searcy
Odeh Shawrich**



**Debbie Shewbridge
Greg Short
David Simmons
David Smith
James Smith**

Lavan Smith
Lindsey Smith
Jerry Stevens
Sheila Still
James Terry



David Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Yvonne Towns
Regina Trotter
Ken Tucker



Stephanie Underwood
Jennings Vanorsdale
Lisa Virostek
Paul Waggoner
Donalyn Walker



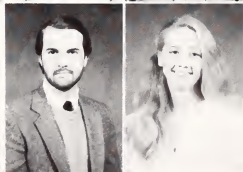
Lisa Walters
David Ward
Deborah Warren
Jeffrey Welton
Pandy Lynn West



Suzanne Wheeler
Arthur White
Tabitha White
Perry Whybrew
Larry Williams



Matt Willetts
Gypsy Woodhouse





**Debby Abbott
Brenda Adams
Roni Alderman**



**Jack Alexander
Mike Allen
Debby Arscott**



**Andre Badeaux
David Baker
Kevin Ballard
Charles Barry
Faye Bascom**



**Julie Beach
Karen Bennett
John Bezares
Robin Bird
David Blair**



**Sandy Blankenship
Faith Bledsoe
George Bloomingdale**



**Steve Boston
Neal Brooks
Robin Buie**





**Sarai Burgos
Michele Burkett
Kimberly Byrd**



**Eric Campbell
Philip Campbell
Rick Campbell**



**Diana Carter
Michael Chambers
Debra Chestnut
Lola Cook
Stan Cornett**



**Roy Cote
Donna Cothran
Cindy Creech
Lydia Culpepper
Kenneth Denton**



**Lynda DeLemmon
Curwood Dillingham
Andrea Dismukes**



**Daniel Dominguez
Robert Duncan
Dan Durham**





Jill Elliott



Dwayne Evors



James Farmer



Sadie Hawkins brings many surprises to participants.



**Para Findley
Lorri Fisher
Leah Fleming
Everett Franklin
Susan Frantz**



**Chris Frazier
Stan Gatlin
Kerry Gepp
William Gibson
Joy Griffin**



**Angela Guinn
Dan Hall
Samuel Hammil
San Ehl Han
DeVee Harkins**

**Jimmy Harper
Ron Harris
Rosetta Harris
Melinda Harvard
Cheryl Hastings**



**Kim Hathaway
William Heffernon
Bill Helton
Melinda Higginbotham
Keith Hitchcock**



**Terri Hitchcock
Lisa Hodge
Valerie Hockensmith
Patricia Hudson
Denise Hunt**



Is this where we sign up for the male modeling class?

Autumn Hyde



Philip Iannarone



Judy Jacobs





**Rod Jeffords
Frances Jethro
Angela Johnson
Rachelle Johnson
Debby Jordan**



**Jimmie Kether
Kevin Kirkland
Andrea Knott**



**Lebron Lackey
Stephen Laughlin
Lisa Lee**



**Lisa Lewis
Susan Livingston
Wanda Lowery**



**Henry Luddy
Miriam Luther
Elizabeth Lyles**



**Cindy Martin
Bernard Marvin
Jim McClure
Don Medlin
Carol McCullough**



Smile for the ugly man!

**Joshua Melendez
Carla Miller
Rhonda Mooneyham
Melinda Moree
Philip Morris**



**Theodore Morrison
Michael Murphy
Andres Navarro**



**Debbie O'Connor
Trinka Osborne
Debbie Oswalt**



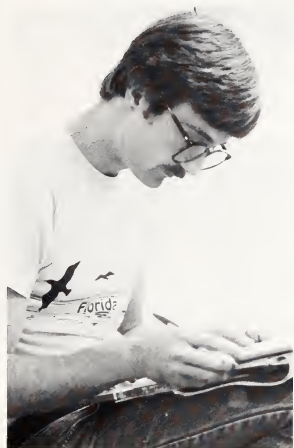
**Lonna Pack
Pam Padgett
Gabriel
Papadopoulos**



**Randall Parker
Julie Patten
Patricia Paxton
Kyle Percival**



**Hope Phipps
Timothy Powers
Jeannie Pratt
Paulette Putt
Tim Rankin**



Studying to show himself approved.



**Dana Reed
Dave Richards
Beverly Ritch
Rebecca Roberson
Jeff Robinson**



**Susan Rogers
Rodney Rolston
Rita Sapp
Kimberly Sheets
Tammie Shields**



**Lori Shope
J. P. Simms**



**Candace Smith
Cindy Smith**



Renee Parris, Dawn Brinson, and Pam Thom getting the PEOPLE section organized.

**Teresa Smith
Monica Snair
Heather Stephenson
Dennis Stewart
Allison Stingle**



**Tim Stone
Vince Stone
Angela Stroud
Cary Swanson
Gary Swanger**



**Mark Talley
Jose Terrero
Glenn Thurman
Robin Tirey
Vivian Tomberlin**



**Alisa Tucker
Joanie Tyndall
Grace Ugundele
Teresa Utt
Michael Vestal**



Beginning the long awaited Pentecostal Research Center.

**Genine Warner
Leonette Warner**



Ginger Weeks



**Charles Weir
Hal White
Sylvia Wilcox
Elizabeth Wilkinson
Joy Williams**

**Mark Williams
Phillip Williams
Ray Williams
John Wittmaier
Kip Zygaewicz**



**Susan Alford
Carlene Allen**



**Randal Allen
Luis Alvarado**



Sorry . . . I'm late again, Sister Mosier.



**Penny Anderson
Judi Andrez
Tony Arnett
Lindell Austin
Becky Ayers**



**Mark Baker
Jon Baldree
Patrice Balkcom
Tonya Bastress
Angela Bauske**



**Sherry Biggs
Steven Bishop**



**Robin Blevins
Tina Bollman**



Bill Winters helps students during registration.



Friends made at Lee College are friends forever.

**Scott Bowden
Tyrone Bowden**



**Becky Bowers
Zona Bowling**



**Jeff Boyd
Drue Brakefield
Kerrie Bringman
Sherrie Bringman
Kim Brinson**



**Doug Brown
Gregory Bryant
Rhonda Burgess
James Caldwell
Janet Calloway**



**Peggy Campbell
Scott Carpenter**



**Oswald Carranza
Ruth Carrasquillo**



Nancy O'Bannon enjoys the support of friends.



Andy Carroll



Ann Chang



Ishmael Charles



Jackie Ramsey and Jamie Riley make time for relaxing.



**Sheila Chambers
Rocky Chavis
Cindy Childers
Kimberly Clark
Tim Clayton**



**Troy Cline
Troy Cobb
Joe Comer
Chris Conine
Brenda Conner**



**Luisa Cordova
Gwynn Couch
Julia Covey
Connie Cox
Jason Cox**

**Lester Cox
Tammy Crisp
Eric Crittenden
Francisco Cruz
Pam Cupp**



**Kevin Dansby
Mike Daugherty
Rose Dawsey
Judi Davis
Debbie Denmark**



**Tina Dennis
Joe DiSanto
Donnie Dobson
Mark Doll
Cheri Douglas**



Darlene Dowdy



Robin Duggan



John Duncan



The Three Musketeers strike again.



**David Dupras
Sharon Echols
Jay Faulkner
Wallace Faulkner
Bruce Edwards**



**Hannah Eldredge
Rodney Elkins
Edgar Emeric**



**Mark Evans
Perk Evans**



**Donnie Evors
Miriam Fleming**



**Karen Franklin
Stanley Frazier
Robin Freeman**



**Juan Garcia
Michael Gentry
Lance Girard
Jim Golden
Todd Gray**



Scott Robinson patiently waits in the registration line.

**Philip Grey
Mark Grimes
Michele Grubb
Monica Guerrero
Bryan Guiles**



**Stephen Gwynn
Todd Hafner
Steve Hall**



**Lori Hamon
Kim Hamons**



**Suzi Hancock
LaTarsha Hanna**



**Nora Harris
Pamela Harris
Phil Hatmaker**



**Bill Helms
Sonny Hickox
Mark Hill
Connie Holland
Bryan Huffstetler**



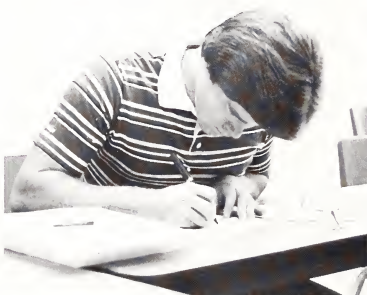
President Hughes and Dean Duncan observe mid-day campus activities.



**John Hurdle
Timothy Hurst
Melissa James
Chuck Johnson
James Johnson**



**Jason Johnson
Lenny Jones
Lisa Jones
Tim Jones
Kiyomi Kashiwagi**



Give him a hand! He actually looks studious.



The daily girl watchers meeting is about to begin—take a seat please.

**Kevin Kelley
Beth Kerns
Scott Killian
Sharon Killingsworth
Bethany Kilpatrick**



**Glen King
Herman Knapp
Kris Koppy
Angela Kukykendall
Kevin Landreth**





Robin Freeman, obviously thrilled about something.



Tina Meherg manages a smile for the camera during registration.

**Shelea Latham
Judy Lea
Sandra LePage**

**Lisa Lewis
Tammy Littleton
William Long**

**Carmen Lopez
Darla Lott
Diana Lott**

**Kelly Lowe
Michael Lowery
Joel Luallen**

**Mary Lang
Paula Lang**





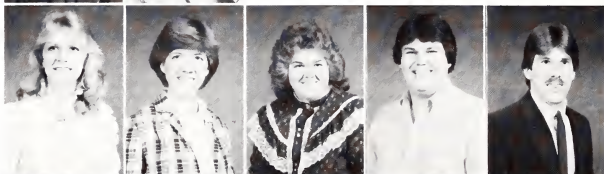
**Tina Marek
Andres Marrero**



**Hector Martinez
Marla Martin**



Dr. Burns is caught in formal attire by Barry Garland and Mike Scherz.



**Gina Massengill
Melody Massey
Aretta Mathis
Dean Mayfield
William McCloud**



**Richard McCray
Lorie McDonald
Michael McDonald
Alberta McGahee
Jeffrey McGirt**



**Greg McIntyre
Kathy Meadows**



**Pamela Miller
Amy Mills**



Autry Dawsey and Jeff Robinson demonstrate the difficult Chi handshake.



Break time's over and the slaves return to work in the Vindauga House.

Janet Morales
Lisa Moreland
Ester Morell
Darnell Morris
Michael Murphy



Crystal Nabors
Meverly Naquin
Scott Newton
Veronica North
John Noel



Cathy Odom
Berta Orellana



Thomas Owens
Chandra Outland



Why would anyone smile coming from the cafeteria?



Cyndi Padgett



Kelly Painter



David Pak



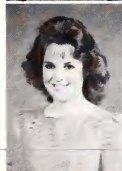
Creating a masterpiece.



**Bridgett Park
Jeffrey Parsons
Patricia Paynter
Blake Percival
Irene Perez**



**Melody Perkins
Lisa Perry
Kingsley Peters
Mark Peters
Lisa Peterson**



**Paula Petty
Robin Phillips
Sharon Phipps
Keith Porter
Sheila Potec**

**Robert Poffenberger
Belinda Potter
Angela Pritchett
Melissa Pugh
Gordon Qualls**



**Jackie Ramsey
Robin Rawlings
David Rearden
Cyndie Reason
Mark Reed**



**Roberta Reich
Ruth Renfro
Kim Rentz
Louis Raji
Juan Reyes**



Dean DeFino is so photogenic.

Miguel Reyes



Wayne Richard

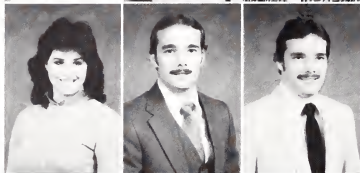


Karen Richter





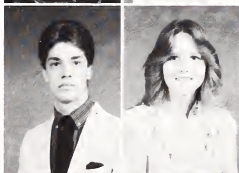
**Hilda Rico
Jami Riley
Jeff Ritch
Tammy Robertson**



**Laura Roman
Jeff Russell
Joe Russell**



**John Sanchez
Delta Sanders**



**Jeff Sargent
Donna Shadix**



**Cheryl Sharp
Cindy Sharp
Krista Shelton**



**Kim Short
Kelly Shope
Marion Skeete
Pamela Smart**



When I grow up I want to be just like Dean Duncan.

Gayna Smith
Kathryn Smith
Stacy Smith
Tommy Smith
Melodie Snoderly



Robyn Snyder
Yvonne Soto
Paul Spell



Detra Spurlock
Kathy Statum



Tab Statum
Kim Stone



Phillip Stone
Anne Stonebrook
Kimberly Stout



Tammy Studer
Mark Swank
Danny Sweat
Kelly Tarpley
Timothy Tate



Our photographer's "Hey Look" technique catches another unsuspecting coed.



**Evette Taylor
Leah Talley
Sherri Taylor
Mark Thomas
Pamela F. Thorn**

**Kim Timbone
Lisa Tirey
Linda Traister
Stanley Trott
Cindy Tucker**



Is he . . . (a) sleeping, (b) praying, (c) daydreaming, (d) none of the above?



S.G.A. works hard for you.

**Robby Tucker
Regina Turner
Ramon Vazquez
Ana Vives
Joseph Waddington**



**Tamara Walker
Lisa Wallace
Bob Walls
Suzanne Walls
Pattie Walt**



Thanks, God! She's just what I wanted.



*Once again, Sadie Hawkins proves to be a splash-
ing success.*

**John Washburn
Sue Wayland**



**Gary Weber
Allison Wheeler
Brenda Whitaker**



**Robert Whitehead
Judith Whym
Cheryl Wiggins**



**Brenda Williams
Margaret Windecker
Dwayne Williamson**



**Sherrie Winn
Bernie Wozniak**



**James Vergin
Joe Zanello**



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



Marc Atkins Morris

Major: Psychology
Cumulative GPA: 3.3275
Hometown: Cleveland, TN
Awards: Gentleman of Delta Zeta Tau (81-82, 83-84); Beau of Delta Zeta Tau (82-83); Dean's List (fall '80, fall '81)
Involvements: Secretary, Vice-President, and President of Alpha Gamma Chi; Lee Singers; President of Student Body; Served on Steering and Future Planning Committee for Self Study
Post-Graduate Plans: Graduate School; Shuttle Missionary Evangelism



Renea Atkinson

Major: Business Education
Cumulative GPA: 3.75
Hometown: Jackson, MS
Awards: Academic Tuition Scholarship, freshman and sophomore years; Dean's List, every semester
Involvements: Secretary and Vice-President of Sigma Nu Sigma; Little Sister of Alpha Gamma Chi; Member Student Government Association; Member SNEA; Member Alpha Chi Honor Society
Post-Graduate Plans: Master's Degree in Business Administration or Computer Science; Later, teach high school or college level Business



Karen Lee Bowdle

Major: Psychology
Cumulative GPA: 3.4
Hometown: Cleveland, TN
Awards: National Dean's List
Involvements: Sigma Nu Sigma; Upsilon Xi; Psychology Club; Served as Student Representative on Self Study Committee; Senior Psychology Assistant
Post-Graduate Plans: Graduate work in Industrial Psychology at the University of Georgia



R. Scott Morehead

Majors: Biology and Chemistry
Cumulative GPA: 3.98
Hometown: Miami, FL
Involvements: Upsilon Xi; President Pre-Med and Allied Health Honor Society; Alpha Chi
Post-Graduate Plans: Attend Medical School



Rhonda Briggs

Majors: Psychology and English
Cumulative GPA: 3.74
Hometown: Dublin, VA
Awards: Dean's List and Dean's List with Honors; National Dean's List
Involvements: Sigma Nu Sigma; Ladies of Lee; SGA; Psychology Club; Tutor for Writing Center; Campus Choir
Post-Graduate Plans: Pursue Master's Degree in Psychology possibly at Radford University



Pamela Schacht

Major: Accounting
Cumulative GPA: 3.76
Hometown: Vero Beach, FL
Involvements: Ladies of Lee; Phi Beta Lambda
Post-Graduate Plans: Seek future with the Internal Revenue Service with husband in Florida

WHO'S WHO . . .



Valerie Dixon

Majors: Communication and French
Cumulative GPA: 3.31
Hometown: Cleveland, TN
Awards: Certificate of Academic Excellence, Language Arts Dept.; Certificate of Merit from American Red Cross; National Dean's List; Dean's List at Lee; Homecoming Queen '83
Involvements: Secretary, Vice-President, and President of Delta Zeta Tau; Little Sister and Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi; Phi Kappa Nu; Writer for *The Flame*; Second Runner-up and Talent Award, POF '84
Post-Graduate Plans: Pursue Master's Degree in Television Programming and Production; Teach on the college level



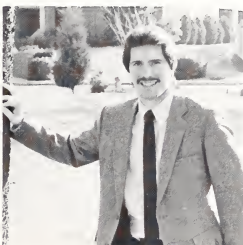
Rhonda Mathis Frazier

Majors: Chemistry and Biological Sciences
Hometown: Gaffney, SC
Awards: Lee Honor Scholarship, freshman and junior years
Involvements: Alpha Chi; Delta Zeta Tau, Vice-President; Vice-President of Student Government Association; Biology Club; Pre-Medical and Allied Health Honor Society
Post-Graduate Plans: Pursue a career in Industry; eventually obtain Master's Degree



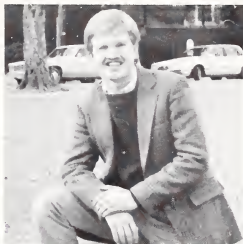
Michael Scherz

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Post-Graduate Plans: Received invitations for Graduate Teaching Assistantships at University of Tennessee at Knoxville and University of Oregon in Chemistry; Applying for Peace Corps; Work with Foreign Aid in Chemistry



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Major: Biblical Education
Hometown: Canton, OH
Involvements: Served as Team Leader, Local Vice-President, and President of Pioneers for Christ; Member of Alpha Gamma Chi since Spring '80; Beau and Gentleman of Delta Zeta Tau; Served on Student Organizations Committee for SGA; Serving as the National Association of Evangelical Students Regional Director for the Southeast
Post-Graduate Plans: Pursue Master's Degree in Theology from Ashland Theological Seminary



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Involvements: Ladies of Lee; Lee Singers; Campus Choir; Vice-President and Soprano Section Leader; Sigma Nu Sigma; Alpha Chi Honor Society; VINDAUGA Staff Writer (80-81); Music Educators National Conference (82-84)
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Awards: Cleveland Jr. Miss 1980, Dean's List, National Dean's List
Involvements: Freshman Cheerleader; Member of Delta Zeta Tau (81-83), Historian; Represented Delta Zeta Tau in POF '83
Post-Graduate Plans: Pursue a Master's Degree and teach in Cleveland



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Awards: Outstanding Young Women of America; Dean's List with Honors; National Dean's List; Language Dept. Certificate of Recognition (81-83); F. J. Lee Award (84)
Involvements: Alpha Chi; Section Editor VINDAUGA (80-81); Editor FLAME (83-84); North Cleveland Sec. of Church of God Youth Board (80-84); Muppet Ministry Coordinator (82-83); Coordinator of Int'l Congress on World Evangelism '83; Phi Kappa Nu; Young Adult Choir; Sunday School Teacher at North Cleveland Church of God; Special Services Title IV Tutor (81-83)
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Post-Graduate Plans: Missionary work with the Church of God, Indian Ministries in the Southwest



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Awards: Dean's List; National Dean's List; Miss Parade of Favorites (83); Homecoming Court, Sophomore and Junior years
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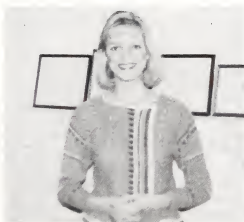
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Awards: Academic Scholarship at Northwest Bible College; Honors Recital Participant '83; Superior Rating in OMTA Piano Auditions; Very Good Rating in TMTA Piano Auditions
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Post-Graduate Plans: Work through a church outreach using Sociology and Evangelism experience received at Lee; Work at an A.C.E. school; Pursue a Master's Degree in Social Work



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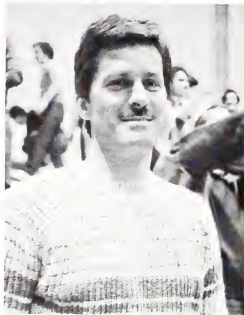
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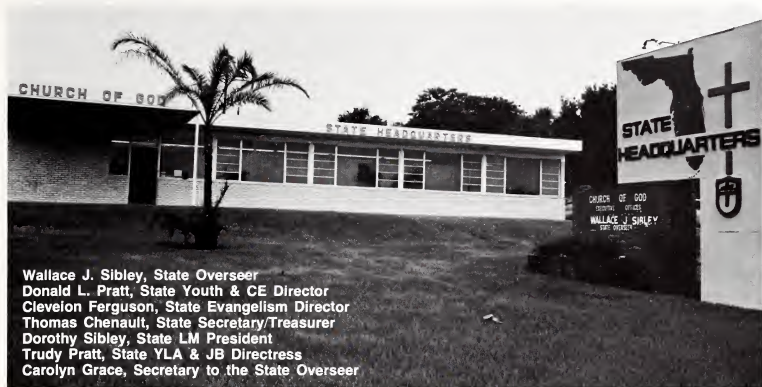
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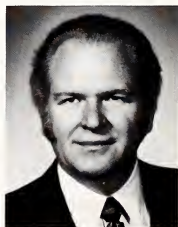
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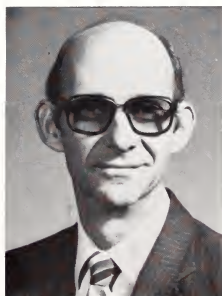
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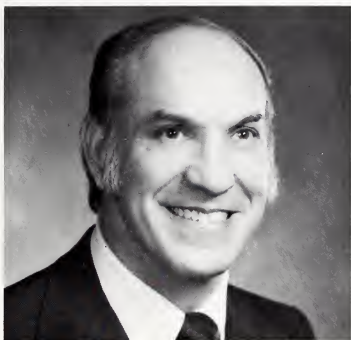


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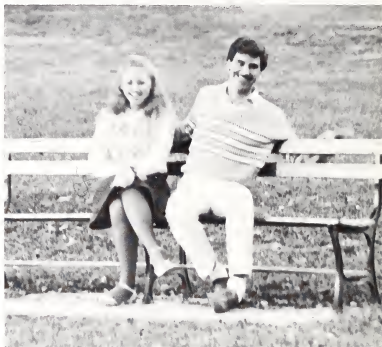
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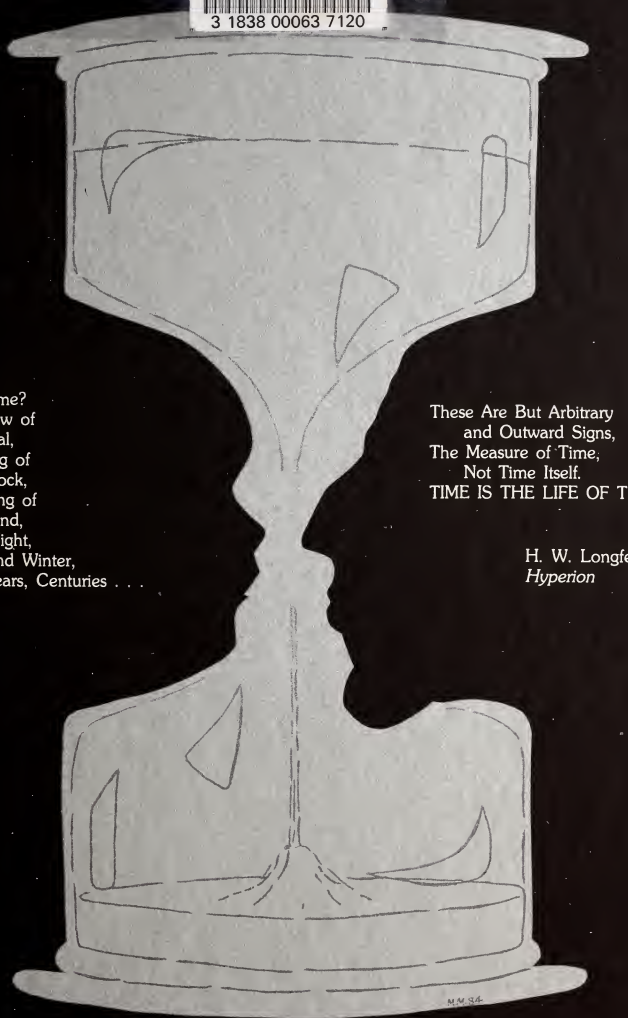


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Summer and Winter,
Months, Years, Centuries . . .

These Are But Arbitrary
and Outward Signs,
The Measure of Time,
Not Time Itself.
TIME IS THE LIFE OF THE SOUL.

H. W. Longfellow
Hyperion

